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# PEACE OFFER.

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# £100,000,000 LOAN FOR GERMANY.

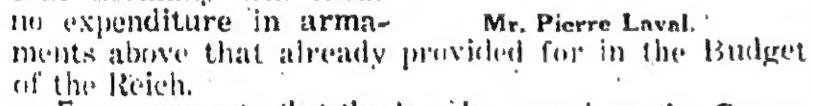
POLITICAL DEMANDS REDUCED TO A MINIMUM.

# CUSTOMS GUARANTEE.

THE OUTLOOK in Europe is distinctly rosier to-day as a result of a peace-offering by France, through M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister, representing a substantial contribution to a settlement of the

difficulties which have hitherto prevented Germany from receiving the financial assistance so urgently necessary.

M. Laval now proposes a joint loan by France, Britain and the United States to Germany of £100,000,000, to which France will subscribe the greatest part. More important, however, is the announcement that political guarantees will be asked or expected, other than an agreement that Germany will incur



France suggests that the loan be secured on the German upon the Chinese authorities to Customs. The offer was officially announced at a very late hour make the fullest enquiries. last night and there is as yet no indication of the reception ac-corded to it in Berlin.

# MONDAY'S CONFERENCE IN LONDON.

Sterling Improves.

A bullish report from Paris

sented to the French Cabinet,

sent up prices at the close to-day.

British Plans Charged.

A midnight communique an

that the German Chancellor had

now decided to proceed to Paris.

The Prime Minister added that

in consequence been postponed.

The London Conference.

attending the Conference of

Complete information is not yet available as to the representatives

London, July 16.

-Reuter's American Service.

the London, July 17. . This exists that interest and It is reported from Paris that sinking fund on Germany's long-M. Laval, the Premier, proposes term loons will be met "as that France should participate matter of course." with Britain and the United Status. German bonds have consequent in a loan of £100,000,000 to Ger- ly strengthened substantially on many, the loan to be guaranteed Wall Street, but the quotations by the German Customs. for marks are only nominal.

No political guarantees are to be asked, except that Germany shall incur no expenditure on armaments! The & sterling recovered one above what has already been in- point, as compared with yester- | Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, cluded in the Reich Budget.

Neither is any condition to be ever, has declined nearly, one faid down with regard to the pro- point, josed Austro-German Customs that if plan for a loan of \$500,000,-Union.

France, it is suggested, will subscribe the greatest part of the Customs receipts, has been preloan.--Render.

#### German Gold Losses.

Washington, July 16. President Hoover has instructed Mr. H. L. Stimson, the U.S. Secretary of State, who is at America at the Ministers' Con- Ramsay MacDonald, and

#### ference in London on Monday.

Henderson, has been postponed. American Delegates. The change of plans became The President has also request-known to-day after further coned Mr. Andrew Mellon, the U. S. sideration had been given to the Treasurer, who is at Cap Ferrat, proposal of the British Government attend the Conference. to summon a Conference of Minis-Reuter's American Service. ters to be held in London on

The seriousness of the German crisis is indicated by a statement nouncing the Conference stated issued by the Federal Reserve
Bank that the greater part of the
United States' gold imports during
June—namely, \$156,000,000, the
June—namely, \$156,000,000, the
Prime Minister, in reply to Mr. Baldwin, said that since the com-

munique further consultations had America's gold stocks to-day taken place. Pursuant to these reached a record of \$4,965,000, compared with \$4,548,000 on the the Government had been informed same date last year.

Federal Reserve officials explain that when considence in the German his visit to Berlin with the situation was shaken. Americans Secretary for Foreign Affairs had who invested large amounts in short-term loans in Germany recalled them; hence the influx of gold. -Router's American Service.

#### Bond Issues Guaranteed.

New York, July 16. An official reply to Press reports Ministers in London on Monday, that: Germany contemplated a but ... it is understood that the Morntorium on debts represented principal members of the German by external bond issues is made delegation will be the Chancellor, In a statement from the German Dr. Bruening, and the Foreign Finance Minister to the banking Minister Dr. Curtius (Continued on Page 7.)

#### **THORBURN** THE OUTRAGE.

# BRITISH EFFORT

The strongly-worded protest of the St. Andrew's Society of Shanghai against the "ineffective" policy of the Foreign Office in their handling of the Thorburn case, has aroused considerable comment in England.

Authoritative quarters in to the complaint and the demand for strong, effective and immediate action, point out that

#### Chinese Obstruction.

It is pointed out further that the British authorities have hitherto been told that Thorburn has not been arrested and thatis he is not in the custody of the Chinese military. The Chinese also declare that no foreigner was arrested in connexion with the Quinsan shooting affray,

#### Shangbai Agitation.

satisfying to public opinion in: energetic steps is increasing.

the affair,

. The Chamber of Commerce has just received from London detail. of questions in the House of Commons in regard to the Thorburn! incident, to which Mr. Arthur day's low level. The franc, how-lafter giving details of John Thorburn's disappoarance, replied that he was awaiting the outcome of Sir Miles Lampson's representations. He added that H.M. 1000 to Germany, guaranteed on the Minister was strongly pressing for a Commission of Inquiry.

make a second property

HOME REPLY TO SHANGHAI.

London, says a Reuter Message received this morning, replying as it was known that John Thor-5 burn was missing, the British Consul-General in Shanghai and other officials made representations to the Chinese authorities and demanded an enquiry into the whole circumstances of the

The efforts of the Pritish Minister and various British Consuls to discover the whereabouts of Thorburn are being continued so that pressure is being maintained

The official attitude thus toutlined is hardly likely to prove Shanghai, where agitation for!

The Telegraph's correspondent, cabling this morning, states that the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai is now taking an active interest in-

name as Ng Kew, and whose condition fulfilled. when seen yesterday at the junction of Jordan Road and Woosung Street gave the impression that he was The proposed visit to Berlin unwell, was found, after admission of York, the Duke of Gloucester, distance down the river Elbe be- men who used it on the Poseldon. present in Paris, to represent of the Prime Minister, Mr. Into hospital, to be suffering from the Prince George and Princess Ingrid fore her boilers had produced it allowed the blood pressure to the effects of a big dose of opium. He is of Sweden, were among those sufficient steam for the vessel to remain almost normal. It has, of Foreign Secretary. Mr. Arthur stated not to be in a serious condition. | present.

# HONGKONG.

SHANGHAI

**PILOTS** 

SUSPENDED.

HARBOUR MASTER

TAKES ACTION.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Acting on the authority vested

in him under General Rule No.

of the Pilot Regulations, the Har

bour Master, Captain Green, yes-

terday morning suspended every

member-they number thirty-

eight-of the Pilots' Association

The action has, of course, been

taken in consequence of the stand

demands for an increased scale of

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NORTH SEA GALE.

LINER RESOLUTE NEARLY

WRECKED.

from further duty.

probable

is ill-advised.

Shanghai, July 17.

OUTLINED.

#### Three heroes of the Poseidon disaster. Left to right: A. B. Vincent Nagle (promoted Ldg. Seaman), Ldg. Seaman R. T. Clarke (promoted P. O.) and A. B. Edmund Holt (promoted Ldg. Senman.). · (Telegraph Special Photo).

# ROYAL BALL.

#### NO INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT.

The King and Queen gave a rrivate ball at Buckingham last night, for which over thousand invitations were issued It was a gay, informal function may of the regulations governing dressing being relaxed for the

It was the first function of the



P. O. Willie, (left) who declined to pose, snapped on the Rawalpindi with the coxswain of the Poseidon this morning. (Telegraph Special Photo).

The second secon kind since 1912, though a State Ball was held in 1924. When the details were made known

last month, it was suggested that

that the Prince of Wales, the Duke moorings and carried her for some pressure, and in the case of the

# All Bound For

# Blighty.

# MODESTY OF P.O. HERO.

When the giant P. and O liner Rawalpindi drew alongside Kowloon Wharf shortly after seven o'clock this morning, the rather unusual spectacle was presented of naval ratings lining the decks in the second class quarters.

They were the survivors of the Ill-fated submarine Poseidon and the first impression of these men, who passed through an unforgettable experience so recently, was their cheerfulness. Some of them were in the full uniform of the naval rating; others, apparently less susceptible to the early morning sir, were in less formal attire.

Many were smoking, while others stood to gaze once more on the island which they left only a month or two ago, perhaps unable to forget that when they, last sighted the delights of the early morning scenery in Hongkong they were accompanied by friends whom they will see no more.

#### Not Willing To Talk.

They had no desire to talk about the tragedy: they were far more interested in the current attrac-tions at the local cinemas, and in planning shopping parties as soon as they could obtain shore leave It was not very difficult to understand and sympathise with their feelings. As one of the men put it:-"We have repeated the whole thing over and over again and now all we are thinking of is adopted by the Pilots in their getting back to Blighty as soon

as possible." "Blighty." that curious word, of In an interview, the airmen said They have a right of appeal? within three days, but such an war-origin which sums up Home that they experienced difficulty at appeal is regarded as highly im- in its fullest sense, was on the the start of their Atlantic crossing lips of the majority of the men. owing to the excessive weight of The Manager of the Pilots' As- "Are you, disembarking at the machine. They had to pour

have been returned and the As- asked one. anciation ceases to exist. Tugs "No", he replied, "it's straight are now engaged in escorting through to Tilbury for us, and steamers entering the Whangpoo. the sooner we reach England, the The general opinion in Shang- better. It means a nice quick hai is that the strike of the pilots Blighty for 'us."

#### The Davis Apparatus.

One survivor was willing to talk about the remarkable Davis lifesaving apparatus, which was the means of saving the lives of four members of the crew who were imprisoned for over two hours.

"A great invention," was his Berlin, July 10. description, "but it still has to be Henvy gales are sweeping the perfected. As a matter of fact, of the "Justice for Hungary" were Baltic and North Sea coasts, caus- I think this accident will be the smashed, but the fliers escaped ing heavy damage everywhere and means of effecting that perfection, unhurt .- Renter. the ball might be the occasion of dislocating shipping. Many small- for it has revealed the weak points "an interesting Royal announce- or craft have been forced to seek of the apparatus. It operates on ment," but up to the time of going refuge in the Baltic ports and the principle of inhaling oxygen An aged Chinese who gave his to Press expectations had not been many sailings had to be cancelled. from a bag, which is several HONGKONG GRANT At Hamburg the storm tore the big pounds heavier than the air. This A British Wireless mesage says Hapag liner Resolute from her in turn has its effect on the blood course, a limited 'life', and therefore can only be in operation for a certain number of hours."

#### A Modest Hero.

modest hero of the tragedy, with- serious proportions and are occaout attempting to conform to the sioning widespread distress, term of "elusive", was distinctly reticent; and after gently ex-approved the suggestion of His plaining that he had already Excellency the Governor (which "spilled" enough information re- was supported by the members of garding the affair, went down be- the Finance Committee) that to low for breakfast. show the sympathy of the Colony

though such was perpetuially tion to the relief fund which is twinkling from the eyes of this being organised and administered broad-shouldered, jovial tempered by the Directors of the Tung Wah

Not then being aware of

identity, our representative proached him and asked to be appearance of electricians walked directed to Petty Officer Willis into the offices of the Nippon "He's over there," he replied, Yusen Kalsha yesterday and anand pointed to a P.O., standing nounced that they had come to some few yards away presentative went, and repeated fans, they were allowed to disthe question. "He's over there," mount and take away two of the came back the answer, and the fans, ostensibly for overhauling. finger pointed to the gentlemen Not until some time after their to whom the first query had been departure was the fact discovered

"He was there a minute ago!" Querading as electricians (The was the response from C.P.O. Idan on the Kana has been reported Will) accompanied by a shake Market police by a shake the companied by the c

# TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS SAFE.

DUNIOF Renderced Meter Cruie

SLIGHT MISHAP NEAR HOME.

## STORY OF THE FLIGHT.

Budapest, July 16. Lieut. Alexander Magyar and Captain George Enders landed to-day about ten miles from Budapest in their monoplane, "Justice for Hungary," thus completing a brilliant flight from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland.

Theirs is the third successful crossing of the Atlantic in three attempts in less than a month. They covered approximately 3.000 miles before landing.

The Hungarian airmen, after crossing the Atlantic were forced to land at Biscke, about ten miles from Budapest, owing to a shortage of fuel.

Sighted Over Land's End. They were sighted over Land's End, the 'most south-westerly point of England, early this murning, since when there was no further news of them until the

announcement of their landing. Lieut. Magyar and Captain Enders were subsequently brought to Budapest in

landing plane, at the aerodrome this evening. They were mmediately

another nero-

Prime Minister's Dr. Bethlen and of the Hingarian Cabinet gave Lieut. Magyar.

welcome.

sociation stated that the licences Hongkong?" our representative away part of their petrol before the plane began to run smoothly.

They hardly saw the ocean owing to the dense fog that prevailed. At midnight they ran into a severe storm which badly shook the machine, but when once this had been weathered, the visibility improved and in the morning they could see fairly well.

They lost direction when flying over France and had to dip almost to the ground to read the names of stations.

Plane Wrecked on Road. Their petrol gave out near Biscke and they landed in the road. The propellor and a wing

# OF \$20,000.

#### TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

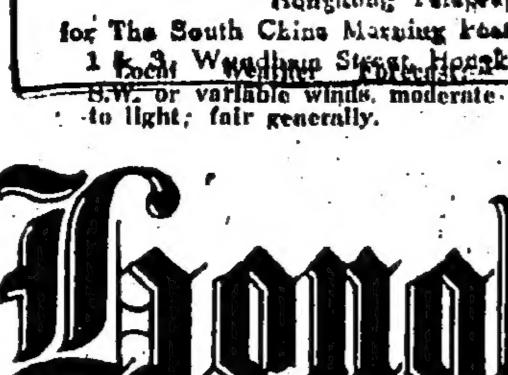
The following communique is forwarded us by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs: "The floods in the Canton Pro-Chief Petty. Officer Willis, the vince have this year assumed

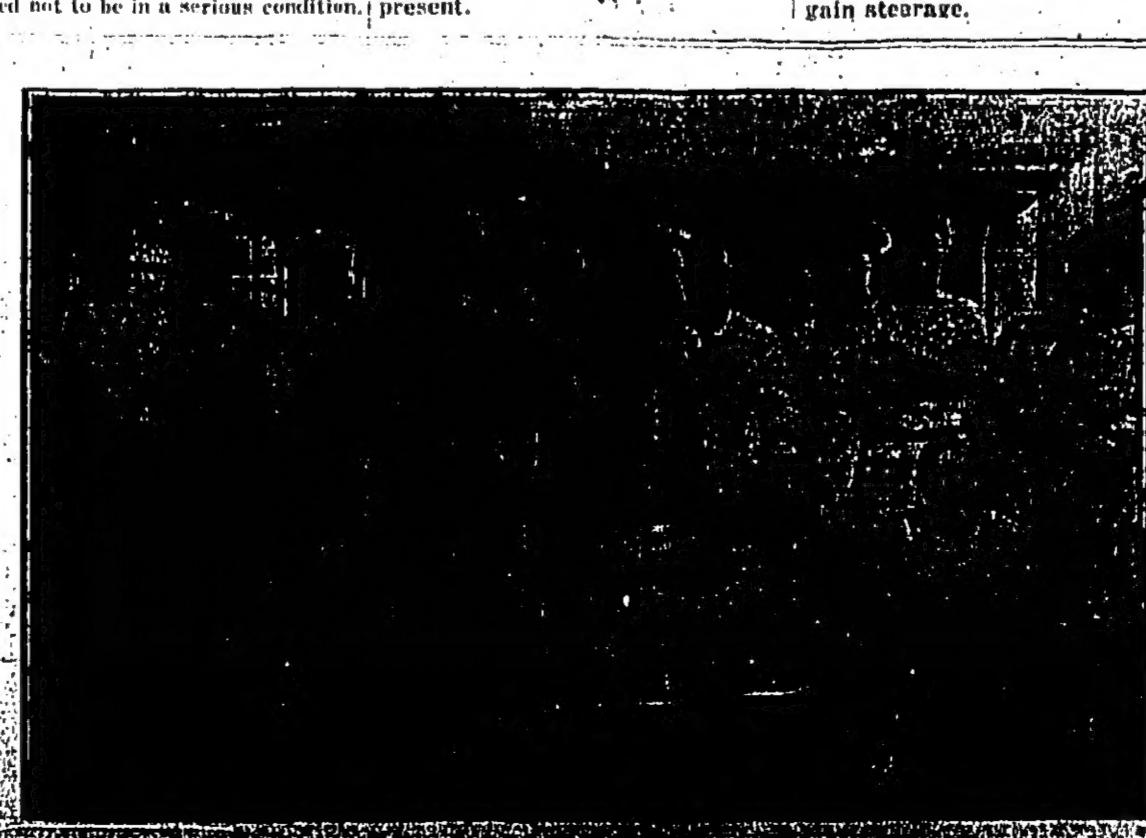
"The Secretary of State has

His shyness, in fact, led him to a grant of \$20,000 should be made his sense of humour, by the Government as a contribu-

When two men having the Our re- attend to the overhead electric

that they were thieves, inco.





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# SHANGHAI DURING GARBAGE COOLIE STRIKE.



The above picture, taken on the footpath at one of the busiest corners of Avenue Edward VII, is a scene typical of the annoyance caused in the French Concession last week by the strike of the garbage coolies. The settlement reached will mean an additional outlay of Tis. 400,000 per annum.

COLONY'S BETTER REVENUE.

FRESH TAXATION MAY BE UNNECESSARY.

COUNCIL STATEMENT.

The hope that in the framing is follows: of the Estimates for 1932 no Shing Mun Valley Water for was expressed by Unofficial Acrodrome ......... Members of the Legislative Abordeen Valley Water Council at the meeting held yesterday afternoon. Congratula-Shing Mun Valley Water tions were also offered to the Scheme, 2nd section . . Government on the fact that there | Vehicular Ferry ...... was a deficit of only \$301,173 on the financial working last year. His Excellency the Governor Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G.,

also present: ing the Troops (Col. R. B. Cou- on the Budget for 1931, but

sens. D.S.O.). Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.).

C.M.G., C.B.E.). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. day. Mr. Edwin Taylor).

Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E. Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., since the printed Estimates were ministration of the Colony's third time and passed. (Director of Public Works). (Inspector General of Police).

tor of Medical and Sanitary Ser-

Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie. Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso. O.B.E.,

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell. Mr. R. A. C. North (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Orders by Chief Justice.

On the motion of the Colonial Secretary, seconded by the Attorney General, a number of orders made by the Chief Justice under the Supreme Court Ordinance, Probates Ordinance, Bankruptcy proved.

Loan Works.

Council approve the expenditure pending expert consideration of Valley, Water Supply Scheme; The total amount asked for is -The remarks of the honourable \$568,000 on the Kai Tack Acro- \$2,538,000 as against \$2,210,000 in sent completely the sentiments of the printed Estimates, but con-000 on the Aberdeen Valley Water siderably less was spent from the Chinese unofficials. Never-Scheme; \$140,000 on the filters in Surplus Balances in 1930 than theless, as the senior representaconnexion with the Shing Mun was estimated for and, as Hon-tive of the Chinese, who cons-Valley Water Scheme; and \$730, Members are aware from my re-titute at least 95 per cent. of the

000 on the Vehicular Ferry, which marks when introducing the sums shall be met from future Supplementary Supply Bill at the loan and shall meanwhile be last meeting, the state of the charged as advances from the Surplus Balances is very much surplus balances of the Colony, more satisfactory than could have the Colonial Secretary said .-- A been anticipated when the Esreference to Appendix VI.B. of timates for 1931 were framed. the printed Estimates for 1931 This small increase need therewill show that the anticipated ex- fore cause no concern. penditure on Public Works which | The resolutions were seconded was to be charged to the Surplus by the Colonial Treasurer and Balances of the Colony pending agreed to. the raising of a further loan was

Scheme .....

\$2,210,000 time.

These works have at various K.B.E.) presided, and there were times been approved by this Council and the proposed expenditure The Hon, the Officer Command- was referred to in the discussion formal resolution was taken The Colonial Secretary (Hon. give legislative sanction to the expenditure for the current year The Attorney General (Hon. although as Hon. Members are Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.) aware the work has been going The Secretary for Chinese Lon in the meantime. It is to re-Affairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax. gularize the position that these motions are being proposed to-

#### Differences Explained.

drawn up and it is therefore pos- finances for the year 1930, Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, sible to make a closer estimate of The year under review was an R.N., (Retired) (Harbour Mas- the amount likely to be required extremely difficult one; circumsthis year. This explains the dif- tances arose, mainly due to the Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore (Direct ference between the amount now) phenomenal fall in exchange, asked for and the amounts shown creating situations the ultimate in the printed estimate. More result of which it was difficult to to amend the Rating Ordinance, money is asked for in connexion foresec. with the Shing Mun Scheme, 1st Your Excellency's keen foresection, the Aerodrome and the sight and sound judgment has to amend further the Public Vehicular Ferry; less will be re-carried us through a difficult Health and Buildings Ordinance, quired for the Aberdeen Valley period with an actual deficit of and Shing Mun 2nd Section \$301,173 only—a position which schemes. The figures depend was hardly anticipated. largely on the pace at which the Whilst we have weathered the various works proceed and to storm of 1930 we venture to think some extent on changes in design that the present year will also be which are inevitable in the carry- a difficult one. The Colony is ing out of large works of this still experiencing difficult times nature. The increase in the financially, but we hope that your to the Registration of Births and Acrodrome estimate is largely due Excellency will find that our reto an increase in the size of the venue is sufficient and that no inhangar now under construction of creased taxation will be called I move that it be postponed as which the Air Ministry has under- for in connexion with the forth-

taken to bear half the cost. The decrease in the Shing Mun | Since the various items in the Valley 2nd section estimate is due appropriation account have redinance were revised and ap- to the fact that the Secretary of ceived the approval of the Finance State's sanction has so far been Committee and have been adopted confined to the work on the Fil- by this Council, we have no comters, sanction of the whole scheme ments to offer on the Bill. In moving resolutions that the being held up for the present

Supreme Court Ordinance.

The Attorney General moved increased taxation will be called Scheme, 1st section .. \$235,000 the first reading of a Bill intituled 200,000 "An Ordinance to amend Supreme Court Ordinance, .1873." 895,000 He said.—The object of this Bill is fully explained in the short 230,000 memorandum attached to it.

Colony's Finances.

the second reading of "A Bill to sary that we should consider very ty-seven Dollars and two Cents to can, at the moment, therefore,

this Council to express our ap- of efficiency.- (Applause)./ Some nine months have clapsed preciation of the successful ad- The Bill was read a second and

coming Estimates.

Chinese Opinion.

Frozen Stiff!

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall:

taxpayers, I have felt it incumbent upon me to try to add emphasis to the plea that no fresh taxation should be imposed in connexion with the forthcoming Estimates. During the short period of less than a year the assessment rates have been increased by 4 per cent. shipping charges have been raised, the duties on liquor and ly nugmented, the stamp duty has diease is lowered. also been increased, while a tax has been put on certain forms of entertainment. The worldwide trade depression has not shown any appreciable sign of diminution, while the uncertainty For this purpose there is of the political outlook in China nothing quite so good as Pinkis having an adverse effect on ettes, the all-vegetable laxative trade between the neighbouring provinces and this Colony, which is no longer able to bear any additional taxation, whether it is or sing the internal organs and is not lightly taxed in comparison stimulating them to their duties, with certain other colonies. When Pinkettes are just the thing to referring to the question of extra help you through the hot season. taxation in connexion with the It's the occasional dose that Estimates for 1931; the Hon. taxation was distasteful, but that it was hoped that "this ingredient tion. All chemists can supply you. in the medicine which we must ! necessarily take for our condition had been correctly prescribed." There is always the danger that a patient may suffer from too much medicine. Knowing what a wise physician Your Excellency

#### Satisfactory Revenue.

is, the community confidently.

looks to you for a period of re-

cuperative rest, without further,

doses of physic.

H.E. the Governor.-On behalf of myself and my advisors I thank Honourable Members for their remarks. I may say the revenue this year is coming in very satisfactorily, and although it was anticipated at the time the budget was introduced last year that there would be a deficit-I think approaching two millions-1 think there is good reason to hope that we shall be able this year to balance our revenue and expenditure. If this success is achieved it is, nevertheless, largely as the result of the restriction of desirable public works, and services. Our financial position to-day is very much more satis actory than most 650,000 The Colonial Secretary second- of us ever hoped for, and I have opinion that it compares very favourably with any other British The Colonial Secretary moved Colony. It is, therefore, necesauthorize the Appropriation of a carefully how far the restriction Supplementary Sum of Two mil- to which I have referred should lion four hundred and eighty-six be continued. It is difficult to thousand five hundred and seven- foresec quite so far ahead, and I defray the Charges of the year only add that I echo the hopes of my honourable friends that The Colonial Treasurer second- will not be necessary further to incease taxation in connexion with The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton: the Budget for 1932 so long as we--Your Excellency,-I rise on be- are able on the present basis to half of the Unofficial Members of maintain the necessary standards

## Bills Passed.

The following Bills were read a second and third time and passed: -A Bill to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845; a Bill 1901; a Bill to amend the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1899; a Bill 1903: a Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Hop Yat Tong Church of Christ in Hongkong.

#### Bill Postponed.

With regard to the third reading of the Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the law relating Deaths," the Attorney General said .- Under Standing ' Order 49 new suggestions with regard to this Bill have come forward and it has not been possible to examine them. The Colonial Secretary second-

H.E. the Governor.-There is no hurry about this Bill as it is not proposed to bring it into force until 1st January next year.

The postponement was agreed Adjournment. H.E. the Governor,-The Coun-

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cil stands adjourned sine dic.

#### SUMMER TIME DANGERS.

The hot season is the danger time to health. Extremes of heat and humidity impose a strain on the human system and in conon tobacco have been substantial- sequence the resisting power to

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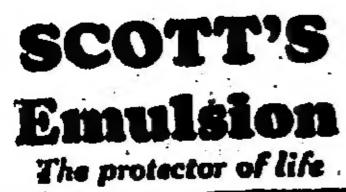




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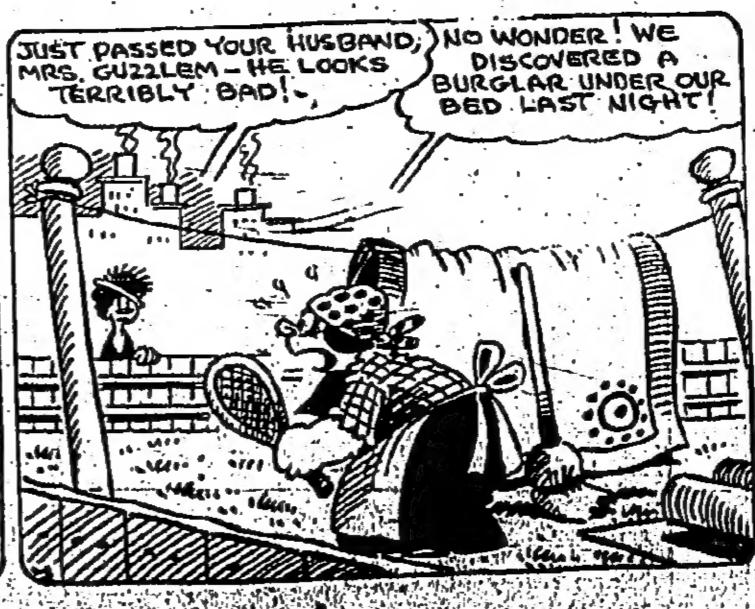
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#### PICCARD BALLOON ON GURGL GLACIER.

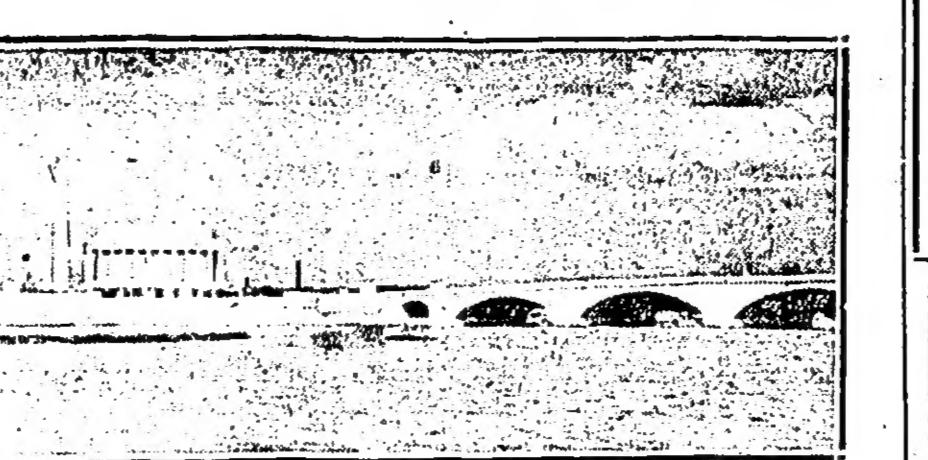


Another picture of the Piccard adventure. It shows the rescue expedition at work on the Gurgl Glacier folding up the bag of the ballon, after its eighteen-hour triumph had terminated,

# FRENCH LANDSLIDE TRAGEDY.



Our photo, taken near Tours in the south of France, shows the body of General Robert Dunlap, of the U. S. Marine Corps, being removed after the landslide in which he met his death.



The newly completed Arlington Memorial Bridge across the Potomac is shown above. In the back-



Members of the new committee of the Royal Asiatic Society in Shanghai are shown above: Dr. Herbert Chatley (President), Mr. I Mason (Vice President), Mr. A. de C. Sowerby, Mr. J. F. Brenan, Rev. G. W. Sheppard, Mr. Hu Shih, Col. M. H. Logan, Mr. G. Wilson, Mr. J. R. Jones, Dr. Wu Lienteh and Mr. C. Kleine.



The above photograph was taken at the White House recently when President Hoover was "At Home" to disabled heroes of the Great War.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Anthor of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

and a summer and a summer and a summer and a summer as a summer as

#### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

sister, Irene Everrett, but falls to convince him that it is his duty to finish college, Irene wants to be a radio singer. She lost in love, secures an audition and takes lievi to the studio with her. While waiting, fleryl Beryl's debut is a success, she tries to riences of all kinds. You might as forget her hopeless love for Tommy by going to gay parties with Prentiss Gaylord, wealthy Well be dead as to live uneventful- was wearing the organdy dress with Environment would count. Pren- and conducted to a table in a son of her employer. Irene attenuit to wis live to a table in a son of her employer. Irene attenuit to wis live uneventful-Prentiss from her sister.

Beryl becomes ill and the doctor warms her thought Prentiss. to stay in bed and guard her throat. Irene meanwhile avoids Tommy and tries to captivate

#### CHAPTER XXII

Prentiss arrived with his arms

Beryl heard his car stop before sister? in her room on the doctor's orders she thought it would hurt Beryl. think it inconsiderate of Beryl. Perhaps a little love is sufficient approach his love making? -oh, no, it was nothing serious!-

and forgot about Beryl. since his adolescent days, but He slow!" was not in any degree a woman It was that delightful hour near occasions if he might not be fall- and the long shadows fresco the vincing Prentiss that she had per- of youth and analyzing with the going about with Tommy. Tommy, ing in love with her. He was ready earth, when there is a stillness as sunded Irene to go out for a while, caution of ago. to fall in love, wanted to fall in though all things stood at attention mony-lack of funda-did not blue. bother him. He had enough money. Irene and Prentiss were gliding

affection had not come. Was he his thoughts. Now he was awaket as though she had consigned a pregoing, to be one of those persons. Now he was alive! Here was a girl clous treasure to his care.

who never experience it? At times who could prove to his care.

Was he his thoughts. Now he was a girl clous treasure to his care.

The couldn't be interested to be in who never experience it? At times who could prove to him that he'd he was afraid this might be true, been sleeping.

tung in life would be missed if one Beryl Borden, secretly in lave with Tommy thever met an overwhelming pass-Wilson, delays his elopement with her half- join, never was swept off one's feet,

He was falling in love with Irene. death. full of flowers and Mrs. Everett But how could be tell her that She looked like . . . Prentiss realized that this thought was not her skin tan so much this year; was kept busy for the next half without engendering the belief that could not say what she looked like, conducive to future happiness, it looked so much nicer. She hour getting them into proper con- he was fickle? Hadn't he been pay- Flowerlike, yes, but what did exte- Would he be snobbish about his put her arms out before her on the

the house but no one came to tell A nice girl like Irene wouldn't her mind. And they were driving Irene what he wanted her to be- dropped them hastily to her lap. her he was there. The flowers were understand. He'd have to waste too fast for closer scrutiny. He if he feared what she might be Suppose Prentiss noticed! placed in the living room. No one time breaking it to her gently that had in mind a certain inn to which come-that he did not love her- Beneath the tiny, flower-trimthought of taking them up to Beryl, he hadn't been serious about Beryl, he would take her to dinner if she the real Irene—that he saw in her med hat, her face was angelicalnot even Prentiss. Bringing them Thank the Lord he hadn't made would go, and it was far out on the only a reflection of his ideal and ly innocent and Prentiss, looking was only a polite gesture with him, love to her! That would compli- island. He was thinking of Irene and when cate matters. A girl as sweet as He'd suggested the drive with know that when one loves truly think of the things that were in she told him that Beryl was resting Irene . . . she'd not want him if some reluctance, fearing she would ideals are forgotten?

her up so late the night before—black and chromium roadster. that she didn't think she should matter how great his capacity for lids, wondered about his way with

self. "What does the girl think? mothers. But as he waited for the He didn't want to live like a Does she know anything about this Irene to get her hat and wrap (the

He stole a glance at Irene. She blance between them. he'd met a new experience. 'Up to Her mother knew that it was the falling in love blindly. that time he hadn't known whether second dress that had been intended | The girl he married would not | Her dress, made in the new

sist that she go.

carried away, submerged, drowned, "Am I an egotist?" he asked him- daughters were often like their be quite proper with him. crooms melodies at a piano, A director ac- stuffed dummy. He wanted to fall pounding in the brain, this power- inter at his suggestion) he re- was taking her-knew that it He gives her a test and offers a contract which inval over heels in love. If the girl ful urge to take another, a certain, minded himself that Beryl was not was frequented by smart society clates her but her love is bitter-weet for trees wouldn't be another that Beryl was not was frequented by smart society

it was true or not true that love for her wedding. Irene had con- develop as the wife of a small town romantic style, had a charming sometimes came with first sight. fided this after Mrs. Hoffman's groceryman. And now, because he back-ground in this room. She was intelligent, he should have was glad that she had not let in rather marked attention to her riors mean? He could not tell from wife's family? And didn't he know table and herself admired their istolen glances at her what was in that if he thought he could make soft, .creamy beauty. Then she loved that reflection? Didn't he at her, wondered what she would

Irene had sensed his thought and to muddle a man's brain. Or it Irene, glancing shyly at him he apologized again for keeping | Side by side they rode in the got around it by saying, wistfully may be that a thinking man—no from under demurely lowered eyerid forgot about Beryl.

He: "Yes, I'll have to watch my go. Then she left him for a moemotional feeling—can never esgirls. Was he serious or was
rentiss had not been in love step." She: "If he wouldn't be so ment to instruct her mother to inaffection. Also it might be that ing? They came back to him together. Prentiss was at that age where Well-if it were a flirtation at hater. He had liked Beryl and had the end-of a summer day when the Mrs. Everett simpered a trifle over one is both young and old. least she might get a good time found himself wondering on a few sun retreats before a pale moon her part, but she succeeded in con- Loving with the fervour and zest out of it. Something better than

"She's been, in all day looking Whatever it was, as they raced could borrow his uncle's only at love. The bugbear of most young while the sun sends up its farewell after Beryl," she explained with a along now over the smooth high- rare intervals. men who consider love and matri- banners of red and gold, purple and fond smile of approval for her way he was eager to reach the But of course, she mustn't break "Thank you, Mrs. Everett," Pren- and look at her at the same time. ed she had asked her mother not to make any reasonable girl happy along with their young minds seeth- tiss said, "but don't say for a When he told her where he want to tell Beryl where she had gone,

he couldn't be interested in girls | Later she called to her mother, He didn't care much for Mrs. who cared nothing at all for con- to cak her a question.

She knew the inn to which he elates her but her joy is bitter-sweet for trene wouldn't have him all right—that human being in your arms, to know much like Mrs. Everett. It didn't folk—but she'd never been there. falls and the family blame Bergi. Irene too would be an experience. What through the sense of touch an follow that Irene had to be either She felt very important when they Beryl's debut is a success, she tries to was life without experience? Expectacy that cannot be imagined?" even if there was a closer resem- were bowed through the front door by a waiter in satin livery, Prentise from her slater.

Iv. It was the same thing. So the dainty ribbon hows (and she tiss should have realized that his semi-private room where there was still remembered her mother's ex- ability to consider these matters at a profusion of flowers and the When he met Irene he knew that pression when she appeared in it). this time meant that he was not gleam of old pewter against the patina of old pine.

his mind. How would be dare

who had no car of his own and

place where he could talk to Irene with Tommy definitely. She wishas far as money was concerned.

He liked and admired Beryl, had ing in common with the serenity of thought for a time that they might care deeply for each other but this deeply for each other but this care deeply for each other but this care deeply for each other but this deeply for each other but this care deeply for each other but this deeply for each other but this deeply for each other but this care deeply for each other but this deeply for each other but the country side. It did not touch the but the but

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#### Interesting Pictures To-morrow.

There will be many pictures of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement, including a page of portraits of students who were successful in the Trinity College of Music examinations.

Other pictures will show the LR.C. and Japanese tennis teams who met on Saturday, as well as the University and Undergraduates Association teams; and there will also be snapshots of the football match between teams representing the British and Can-

ton Navies. Several pictures of the party to Girl Guides and Brownies abourd the s.s. Patroclus will be given, as well as a photograph showing H. E. the Governor accepting the new motor ambulance from the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Another feature will be some effective pictures of wild flowers growing in Hongkong.

4CONTRACTOR AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O ing at 3 a.m. to-day. General Chang Hauch-liang's representative presided, and the Chairman of the Shansi Military Council,

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#### FALSE CHEQUE CHARGE.

COMPPLETE ANSWER BY DEFENCE

#### CASE WITHDRAWN.

A complete and satisfactory answer having been given by the defence to the prosecuting solici-The arrival here from Mukden tor, Mr. F. H. Loseby applied to General Chang Hsuch-liang is ling a false cheque brought against summoning a military conference Chau Hei-nin, a member of a with representatives of Generals well-known local Chinese family.
Sun Tien-ying, Sheng Chen and Mr. Loseby was instructed by

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Mr. Loseby said that since they last appeared before his Worship his learned friend had put before him certain facts and certain documents, as a result of which they were satisfied that the pro-

| secution would not succeed, His Worship asked when the evidence had been put before Mr. Loseby, who replied that it was only last night that he had learned of the facts as disclosed by the defence. He had seen the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (Inspector General of Police) and he raised no objections.

Mr. d'Almuda said he had only one word to add and that was that he had a complete answer to the alleged charge, and, without hesitation, he had disclosed all his cards to Mr. Loseby.

His Worship pointed out to Mr. d'Almada that Mr. Loseby only learned last night of the facts which had been disclosed. Mr. d'Almada replied that it

was not till then that he was instructed and could not say anything about it. The case was accordingly with-

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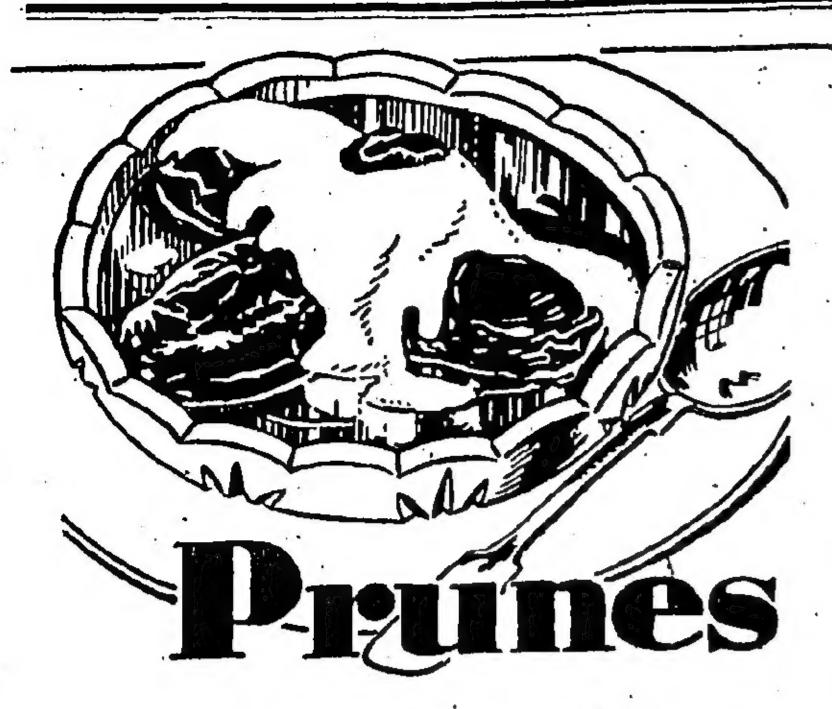
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SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

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Portuguese kunboats shelled pirate atronghold on Colowan Island and practically destroyed the place.

Japanese interests, to be shipped to purpose of a lottery on July 6.

and Co., joined the Directorate of the Hongkong & Shanghai Corpora- | ed on behalf of the police.

pointed to act as second marine surveyor during the absence on leave of Mr. W. Russell.

#### SHARE PRICES.

#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

#### Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2,060 sa. Chartered Bank £14% n; Merchantile A. and B., £211/2 n. Enst Asia \$128 b.

#### Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1435 n. Union Ins., \$560 sa, China Underwriters, \$5.50 b. China Fires, \$675 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1400 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$24 1/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$2512 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 b. Union Waterboats, \$2814 b.

#### Mining.

Bengueta \$9½ b. Kailans, 30/- b. Shai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Raubs, 34% b.

#### Docks, etc.

Kowloo nWharves, \$164 b. Whampon Docks, 29 n. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5,95 s. Hongkews, Tls. 270 n. New Engineers, Tis. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls, 116 n.

#### Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, \$14.50 b. Shai Cotton Tis. 99 n. Zoong Sings Tls. 11 b.

#### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. & S. Hotels, (old) \$16.20 b. H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$15.50 b. H.K. Land, \$92½ s. Shai Land Tis. 38.85 b. Humphree's, \$19.90 a. Realties, \$14.80 b.

#### Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.80 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$94% s. China Lights, \$26 b. H.K. Electrics, \$81½ b Macno Electrica, \$23 n. Telephones, \$48 % b. China Buses, Tls. 18.60 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

## Industrials,

China Sugars, 65 cts. n. Malabona \$39 n. Canton Ices, \$7 sa. Cement (comb.) \$1827 do. Ropies, \$21% b.

#### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$30.60 sa. Watson, 16 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$8.20 n. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sinceres, \$141/2 n. Powells, \$4 n.

Miscellaneous, Amusements, \$261/4 b. Construction \$121/2 b. B'que In. G. Bonds, 78% b.

## CHINESE ATHLETIC SWEEP.

CASE OPENED IN COURT THIS MORNING.

# PAVILION FUNDS.

The hearing was commenced before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning of the summonses taken out against Mr. Mok Ying-kwai and Mr. Chong Shing-chung, Trensurer and Chair. man respectively of the Chinese Athletic. Association. fendants are accused of having The machinery of the Hongkong kept 58, Queen's Road Central Milling Co., Ltd., was bought by a common gaming house for the

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the defendants, while Mr. T Mr. Andrew Forbes, of Bradley Murphy (Assistant Director Criminal Investigation) prosecut-Mr. Lo, when asked to plea, sale

his position was that he had asked Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield was ap- his Worship to adjourn the summonses to this morning in order to advise his clients to plea, but he had since spoken to Mr. Murphy Those books on examination reand there were certain, curious; features of the case which required special consideration, prin- would be of prizes to the color of the special consideration, prin- \$140,000. The books also showed cipally that prominent officials in Canton as well as the local executive of the Association had been if all were sold. responsible for the movement and there was the question of assigning liability.

Mr. Lo suggested that Mr. Murphy take a plea of not guilty first. For Bathing Pavilion. Outlining the case, Mr. Murphy free ticket for each book of 20 16 Quite as remarkable as a count-

sald that at the beginning of June this year the police received the aummonses were before his 23 Water that often belies its name. information to the effect that the Worship because their names 24 Cast down. running a sweep to raise funds to appeared on the tickets, defray the expense of erecting a Wednesday afternoon.

The hearing was adjourned to 32 Someone once said that it brighten buthing pavilion at North Point.

Following up this information, the police visited the premises on June 8 to carry out investigations and again revisited the place on July 6, with a warrant under the Gambling Ordinance. A search of the premises was made.

It might be mentioned, continued Mr. Murphy, that neither Mr. Mok Ying-kwai nor Mr. Chong Shing-chung were on the premises at the time. Drawers were forced open as no-one produced the keys for them. A safe was also opened and tickets amounting to 1,715 ("I call them tickets" said Mr. Murphy), were found on the premises and counterfoils from which tickets had been torn off to the number of 1119,

There were also prize slips ("I call them list of prizes," added the prosecutor). Several of these were found on the promises, some of them in the leaves of the books of tickets found in the locked safe. Three books relating, to the lottery were also found on the premises and another book containing n list of prizes was also found. vented, as far as the police investigations went, that there that there were 40,000 tickets at 1 Two cricket terms combine to

It would also appear that there was a deduction of five per 11 "Base life" (anag.). cent., amounting, to \$10,000. 13 Found in 16 Across. provided the tickets were 15 "We have to be at liberty to pay all sold, for the sellers who got a tickets sold.

The defendants mentioned in 22 U.S.A. town.

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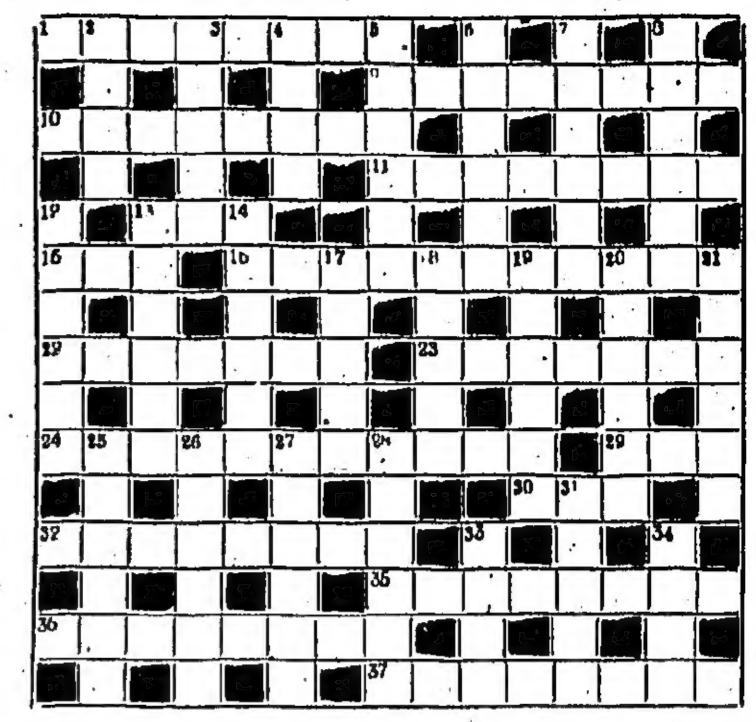
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29 The letters that end all theorems. .

35 The schoolboy said it was the national emblem of Scotland. 36 In no great number, certainly, 37 Take notice of laws which are

2 A bottle that is more respectable than it sounds.

3 A steward, or possibly Ada. 4 An apparently genuine coin.

6 This is sad. 6 A great British diva. 7 Giving the glad eye.

8 What Jacques Bonhomme calls one of his neighbour countries. 12 Genevan magistrate who shows concern if he precedes the past

of 30 Across. 13 My slender grandmother called, . hera "Much ado about nothing."

to see clue to p Agross. 17 An edition (also an addition). 18 The part of the coat where a couple of pounds shelter the little

19 A famous creed.

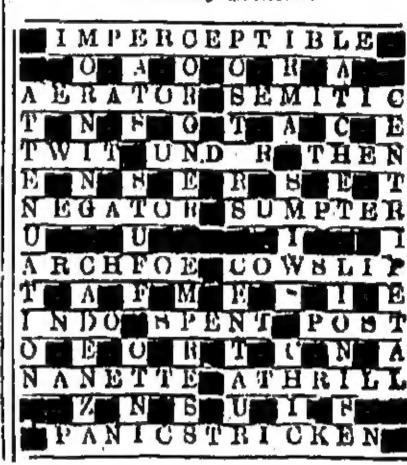
20 Decidedly a blow. 21 Six letters: if you think it too much, spell it in two.

25 Widow. 26 Lenp.

27 Cold-nnd stiff if beheaded, 28 Cricket term (two words).

31 Colour containing an honour. 33 A duffer that holds a lady's hand without squeezing it.

34 Precedes a gin, but not a trap. Yesterday Solution



Yesterday's Solution

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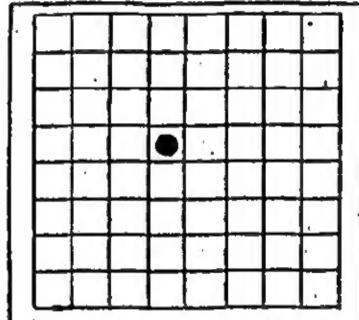
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# STICKERS



See if you can move the black checker, in 16 moves, over the whole checker board, touching each square but once and ending where you started from. 10

## NO THIRD DEGREE METHODS.

POLICE ONLY QUESTIONED

PRISONER. Charges of third degree methods made by a Chinese charged with conspiracy to commit an armed the man a cup of tea while in the robbery at 39. Third Street, were charge-room. refuted by Police witnesses in cross-examination by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr. for the defence, in

The prisoner, it appears, was arrested on July 21, a short time after the robbery, and it was alleged that at the No. 7 Police Station to which he was taken, threats and blows were used extract a confession from him.

Mr. Schofield's Court yesterday.

A Chinese detective responsible for the arrest, said he himself had no more than five minutes until to-day.

The counters may be arranged in the order shown above, so that no letter or number is in line with a similar one vertically, horizontally or diagonally. talk with the man, this being confined to a question of whether he had any part in the affair. He

by any other officer to the prisoner's cell that night. Witness, in emphatically denying having resorted to violence, said that on the contrary he gave

was not aware of any visit made

Another Chinese detective, quesstioned by Mr. D'Almada, declared that he saw no truncheen being held by any officer in the case.

Mr. D'Almada: After he denied the charge, you asked him a few questions?

Witness replied in the negative, and pointed out that the statement which the man made was quite voluntary.

The case was again adjourned

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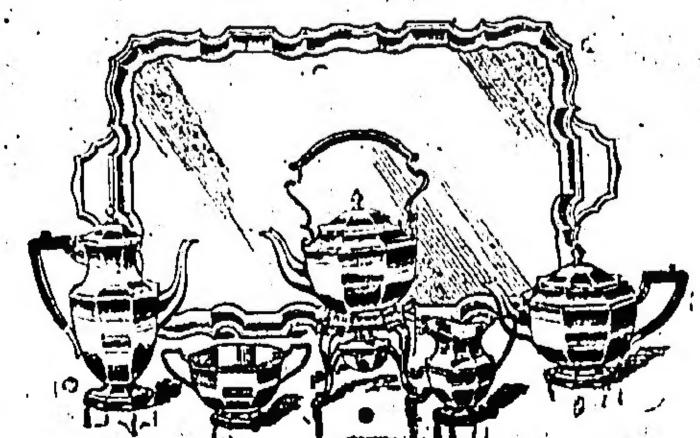
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ISLAND BAY.

In commenting, some three months ago, on the Government decision not to provide the customary public bathing sheds, we remarked that the authorities seemed to have an unfortunate knack of discriminating, unintentionally it might be, against those not blessed with an abundance of this world's doubt, reflect the views of the l ed in this matter. By its disenjoyed.

Analysing the Government's explanation, we much doubt whether it will carry conviction with the public. The ban is said to betoken at Island Bay, nor, do we believe, for public wishes. Possibly, the the Continent during the week-end Government is merely stating the truth when it says that its intention is to reserve Island Bay more or less exclusively for the "landlubber"-but not for the "landlubber" in general; merely for the few. The suggestion that launches and motor-boats which visit the which, to say the least, is surpris- the United States Fleet. Lampshades of distinctive style are also a ing. Neither motor-boats nor the speciality.

majority of launches which visit local bays discharge oil. If the complaint be that ashes are thrown overboard from launches, such a charge would need strong substantintion before being accepted, as this is usually done when the craft TO GIVE THE PEOPLE THE ILLUSION are under way, and not when they are lying off beaches. We fear that the objection to launch pienics by habitues of Island Bay is based on other and far less reasonable grounds.

On the general question, know of no reason why launch parties should be excluded from any bay whatsoever; they have just as much right to the use of the beaches as anybody else. To deny them that right in the case of such locality as Island Bay, close to a small and somewhat exclusive settlement, is apt to raise a suspicion of class legislation. We are told that the Government had also considered closing other bays access a woman, named Leung Hing, living weight of the German Armies, at 44, Ko Leung Terrace yesterday, both in the line and in reserve. sible by road, but the fact remains took a quantity, believing that i that only this particular place has would relieve her headache. The come under the ban, for in spite of certain limitations laid down at Repulse Bay, launches do lie off that. [ popular resort with bathing partles aboard. The Government must know that large numbers of residents, members of clubs and other Institutions, find launch pienics the i cheapest and most reasonable means States. Mr. Bomer is one of the by which they can be assured of bathing facilities. To put any Bomer, who is accompanied by his "superior" Americans were merely obstacles in their way, except for the very strongest reasons, must arouse widespread dissatisfaction. We trust, therefore, that this is-Jand Bay question will be raised in Council with a view to rescission of the regulation which is causing so much heart-burning.

Germany's Crisis.

in check by the police, the Communist disorders in Germany are nevertheless warning signposts. France has now apparently heeded and a calamity has thus been averted. At the moment, the situation bears au improved aspect. The aid Germany needs and must have if a collapse is to be averted, is definitely assured. Meanwhile the Government has succeeded catastrophe. in staying doff goods. The thought recurs to us Credit has been virtually stopped. in connexion with the exclusion of The banks are permited to pay launches and motor-boats from Is- out monies sufficient only to pay land Bay, and will we have no the wages of workers and doles the Kwangtung River Conservancy to the unemployed. Every open- Commission, shows in English feet plete lack of preparation for war French. great majority of people interest- ing for speculation has been the water levels on the West River, by his country, and upon the miseffectively stopped, exchange is North River and East River on the understandings of his War Debeing controlled by the Reichs- dates named: inclination to divulge any bank, and the share markets are information regarding the origin closed. These are wise steps West River at Shinhing 23.6 to which will meet with the fullest North River at Samshui have been made, the Govern- approval. Panie, the real danger, North River at Tsingyuen 14.1 ments lave itself door to the belief to etitled. A further broathing East River at Sheklung 7.3 ments lays itself open to the belief is stilled. A further breathing The level at Tsingyuen on the that the action has been taken at space is granted for settlement of 13th inst. was 10.8. the behest of certain people, who the dispute between France and The highest levels recorded are: wish this particular beach to be personal intervention of Mr. Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, should prepare, his comments personal intervention of Mr. 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; not be held to be too severe. reserved for their exclusive use. On personal intervention of Mr. Arthur Henderson, who is going The lowest levels on record are To the end the greatest manuprinciple, we cannot but object to to Paris to-day, is expected any policy which in effect, if not by to play an important part. actual design, excludes any section The British Government have been of the community from facilities secretive about their attitude, but which they have previously Mr. Henderson has at least made it quite clear that Britain will attach no stipulations to her response to a genuine appeal for assistance, apart altogether from the threat of an upheaval in Germany, which has by no means been the Government's solicitude for exaggerated. The extremists are those who are only able to reach the clearly striving their utmost to Colony's bathing beaches by land. make capital out of the crisis and This rather naive explanation would it says much for Germany's good carry much more weight but for sense that little success has been the fact that there are no matsheds schieved so far. But there is a point beyond which Dr. Bruening dare not go. Meanwhile, would the Government grant per- Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has mits for such structures, there, stepped in at the critical moment The plea would also be more readily with his invitation for a Conaccepted had not the Government, ference of Ministers in London on by shutting down its sheds on other Monday. It seems to be the beaches, shown an utter disregard correct climax to the parleys on and offers the brightest prospect

> Shanghai, has opened a branch in of Chinoso blackwood, curios, porcelain, jade, ivory, crystal, etc. are to be seen. The firm specialises in interior decorating, and has been responsible for this specialis-ed work in rooms of the Cathay

of the elimination of the - last

obstacles to an accord.

# DAY BY DAY

DEMOCRACY IS THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT WHICH GIVES OR TRIES THAT THEY ARE SOVEREIGN .- Musso-

Two Chinese cases of typhold ware notified to the health authorities

the Colony by the s.s. Rawalpindi to-

the City Hall next Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

A bather who stepped off Marsh Road into the water at Wanchai yesterday, discovered that he had trod justified may be judged by the map this fact alone greatly complicaton a sharp piece of scrap iron. Government Civil Hospital with a badly cut foot,

Mistaking some powder for aspirin, tice. It shows that the whole result was fatal, the powder turning and French Forces between out to be some poisonous substance, Bethune and Soissons. In the and the woman died while on her way whole of this area there svere only to Hospital.

An interesting visitor to the Colonyi can Forces, operating around Verin the course of a nine-months' world dun and St. Mihiel independently, tour, is Mr. Walter Bomer, Vice- as desired by General Pershing, President in charge of the export and half of them in reserve, were department of the Bristol-Meyers faced by a few scattered German Company, one of the oldest and best- divisions, supported by mengre remacentical products in the United foremost export men in America, particularly in the drug field. Mr. European troops, whilst the wife and son, arrived here from "holding the fort" on a quiet Manila on Wednesday, and is now on sector outside the main region of his way back to the United States operations. after a tour which has included. No one will, contest that the Europe and Australia.

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# PERSHING'S CENSURES.

By Major-General Sir FREDERICK MAURICE, K.C.M.G.

announce when which when we were

General Pershing, in his book of War Memoirs, passes some severe, and, as many will hold, ungenerous criticisms upon the morale of the British and French troops during the decisive stage of the War Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio returned to in the Summer and Autumn of 1918. "Training with these worn-out French and British troops," he remarks in July, 1918; "is detrimenday after a short holiday in Peking. tal. . . . The morale of the Allies is low, and association with them has had a bad effect upon our men. . . . The fact is that our

Professor R. K. M. Simpson will officers and men are far and away superior to the tired Europeans." distribute the prizes at the amual These observations are adduced by General Pershing in defence of function of the Tal Tung College, in his insistence on keeping the American troops "out of leading strings," and refusing to have them "scattered among the Allied Forces."

Giving his name as Ma Soo, and his ing the Line of Battle on Septem- with the organisation of its army. age as ten, the boy was sent to the ber, 25, 1918, that is, at the critical The President's instructions to stage of the offensive two months Pershing contained the passage: after the criticisms quoted above. and six weeks before the Armiswas massed against the British two American Divisions. On the other hand, the bulk of the Ameriserves. From this it is clear that

the severe and decisive fighting was being done by the "tired"

and carried out some brilliant Pershing set about creating an feats; it is equally incontestable American Army, and it is not unthat their Allies were bearing the fair to say that he seemed at times brunt of the heaviest fighting. In to consider that task of greater the article printed below Major- importance than winning the War. General Sir Frederick Maurice In December, 1917, we and the shows how General Pershing's French expected that as the re-The following embled at the preoccupation with the "indepen-suit of the collapse of Russia the close of the sugar market yester- dence" of his Army hindered the Germans would make a great atday has been received by Messrs, conduct of the War and, in the tack upon us in the Spring, and end, inflicted unnecessary hard- we naturally desired to make ship and loss on the Americans every possible preparation to meet themselves.

> tells us in his preface, has line, and Pershing at that time written as an American for Ameri- told Sir William Robertson that cans. His prime purpose is to "no one in the world could guess' make clear to his countrymen when more American divisions what modern war is, and what is would arrive. the price which must be paid when preparation for war is neglected. on Germany in April, 1917; Gencans should send over battalions eral Pershing landed in France on of infantry without waiting for June 13, 1917; he first command-the creation of complete divisions. ed an American Army in battle and that these battalions, as a on September 12, 1918, in the attemporary expedient to tide over tack on the St. Mihiel salient, and the emergency, should be incor-

partment of what was needed are severe, and when we remember that America's intervention in the - War had become possible, if not probable, long before it took place, and that two eminent Americans. Roosevelt and Leonard Wood, had been urging in vain for many months-upon their country that it should prepare, his comments can-

minus 5 feet at Samshui and facturing nation in the world had attempts to get American help in

How for these criticisms are troops with guns and aircraft, and drawn for Sir Douglas Haig, show- ed the task of the man charged

> You are directed to co-operate with the forces of other countries employed against the enemy, but in so doing the underlying idea must be kept in view that the Armies of the United States are a separate and distinct component of the combined forces, the identity of which must be preserved.

It would seem that General Pershing became obsessed by this instruction and forgot what follow-

Until the Forces of the United States are in your judgment sufficiently strong to warrant operations as an independent command it is understood that you will co-operate as a component of whatever Army you may he assigned to.

At any rate, with what Clemen-American Armies fought bravely cenu called "invincible obstinacy."

that attack. The Americans then had four divisions in France, of

ENERAL PERSHING, as he which one was ready to go into the

We and the French, being short The United States declared war of men, proposed that the Ameriwithin two months the War was porated in our brigades. The llanguage question seemed to give His comments upon the com- us a natural preference over the

> But Pershing saw in this proposal not an honest attempt to meet a real crisis, but a cunning scheme to prevent, or at least delay, the formation of an American Army, and he would have nothing to do with it, the result being that between the middle of March and the end of April, 1918, we suffered nearly us many casualties as the American Army did in the whole

The auspicions created by these to rely upon others to supply its the Spring of 1918, lingered on in Pershing's mind, and in the end he and his troops had to pay a heavy

price for them. The attack on the St. Mihiel salient begun on September 12 was a complete and easy success. The Germans had, in fact, made up their minds to withdraw from the salient before the attack was made.

This success confirmed Pershing in his belief that he and his Army could stand alone. But a more severe test waited him. Foch wanted the Americans to take their part in his final advance to victory by delivering 'a great attack astride the Meuse.

The transfer of some 600,000 men from the St. Mihiel to the Meuse front was well done, and, as Porshin proudly says, an admirable lece of Staff work. But time was short, and the preparations for attack upon formidable defences had to be hurrled, while Pershing rofused the advice and help offered him, seeing in those offers further attempts to interfere with the independence of the American command.

Both we and the French had learned from bitter experience the difficulty of organising the communications in rear of a modern battle, and how to overcome those difficulties. Plenty of expert ald was available, but Pershing would have none, with the result that when the American attack through the Argonne was made there was such congestion on the roads as had never before been seen in the Continued on Page 7.



"Now, my husband is a man of very conservative tastes."

#### SEQUEL TO MOTOR SMASH.

#### DRIVER OF CAR CHARGED THIS MORNING.

#### RECEIVES CAUTION.

In connexion with a recent motoraccident at Stubbs Roads, when a Chinese pasenger was killed and the driver committed suicide, Mr. Tai Hon-nam, the driver of the vehicle concerned, was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court to-day for allowing the vehicle to be driven by a person who was not in possesison of an appropriate driver's licence. Appearing for the defendant, Mr. Hin-shing Lo said that in view of an inquest having resulted from the accident, he thought it desirable to

place a few facts before the Court. On July 1, Mr. Lo continued, his ellent drove a party of gentleman and lady friends to Repulse Bay, On the return to lown, Wong Ka-cheg. who was one of the party, asked Mr. Tai to be allowed to drive the car, and was permitted to do so after having informed Mr. Tar that he had a driver's licence.

Wong drove well for some distance. Then all of a gudden the car seemed to go all wrong and there was an accident, in which Lau Hing-lun, one of the men in the party, lost his life. Wong, it would be shown, afterwards committed

suicide. Although an inquest was held said Mr. Lo, the exact cause of the disaster could not be determined, but in fairness to the traffic police in doing their best to clear up the affair, an opinion as to the probable cause was expressed.

Nobody to Blame. All these facts were placed before the Coroner at the inquest, There was evidence to show that the man driving at the time of the accident, Wong Kaschee, and driven on many previous occasions, and there was evidence to show also that before he was allowed to drive the car on this occasion, Tai Honnam did ask him if he possesed a proper licence. There was evidence to show that Wong was able to manage the car for some considerable distance to the satisfaction of the passengers before it came to grief. In fairness to his ellent, the jury expressed the view that as Wong Ka-chee had been Tai's friend, the latter could not very well have asked for or insisted that Wong should show him his licence, The verdict eventually returned by the jury was that death in the case of Lau Hing-lun was due to an accident and that polody was to blame for the whole thing.

After reciting these details, Mr Lo asked the Magistrate to advise his client as to how to plead and to take a lenient view of the case.

After hearing Inspector Alexan der on the matter, Mr. Schofield said the facts amounted to a plea of guilty to a technical offence.

Mr. Lo then said that his client and the Chancellor of the Exhad suffered a great shock from the chequer, Mr. Snowden. accident and had spent a few days. in bed. He mentioned the great consideration which Thi had received from the police.

His Worship observed that as the defendant had suffered sufficient punishment already, he would only administer a caution.

#### e a communication of example ART TREASURES STOLEN.

THIEVES STEAL VALUABLE PAINTINGS.

Frankfurt, July 11. A masterpiece by Van Dyck. said to lie worth 200,000 marks and representing "Christ on the Way to Calvary," as well as a painting by the Dutch master Antonis Palamedesz, valued at 40,000 marks, were stolen by thieves who broke into the villa of the wellknown industrialist Herr Caspar. Early this year, the same villa

had already received the visit of burglars who went off with a number of valuable paintings and it is therefore believed that both burglaries were the work of the same gang of specialists who, in the meantime, have succeeded in smuggling their booty out of the country. .

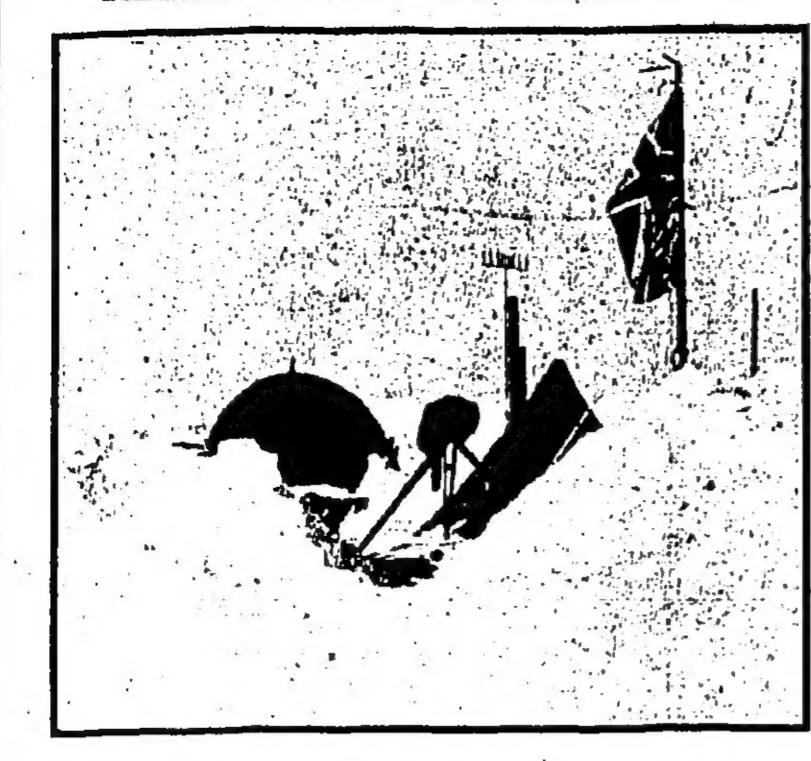
## NORWEGIAN CLAIM TO GREENLAND.

DECREE VALIDATING POSSESSION.

Copenhagen, July 11. and Norway over the sovereignty der," and another was gazing inof eastern Greenland has been ag-, tently at the Queen's Theatre ad- are able to have matters much gravated by a report from Oslo, vertisement, and repeating announcing that King Haakon signed a decree taking formal possession of the disputed territory after the Norwegian flag had been helated there recently by a

whaling expedition. The Cabinet was summoned immediately for a special meeting to consider the position arising from the Norwegian decree. According to the official communique it was decided not to take any cognisance of the Norwegian effort to ostablish an accomplished fact but to adhere to an earlier decision to submit the issue to The Hague Tongking.

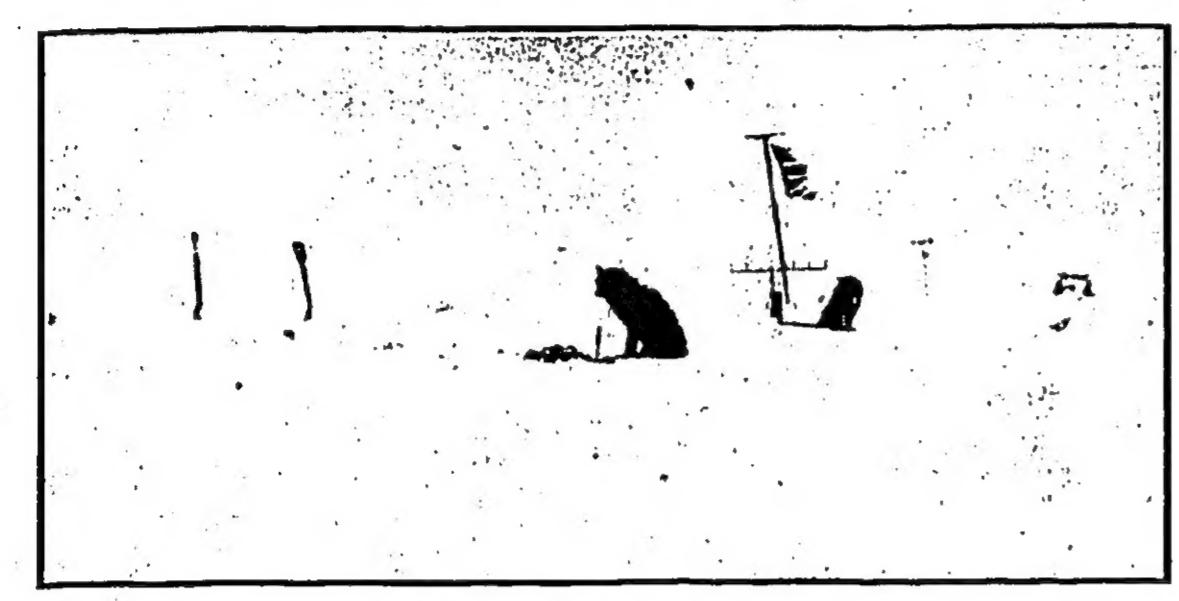
# REMARKABLE COURTAULD-RESCUE PICTURES.



Courtauld's station is shown above just as it was when Mr. Courtauld entered it in December last.



Augustine Courtauld, heavily bearded, immediately one of the rescuers is just climbing out.



The ice-cap station, as rescuers found it, with Mr. Courtauld still in the tent buried in the snow, from which he had been unable to emerge for over six weeks. Only the flagstaff and the ventilator shaft were still showing above the surface.

FINED FOR EXCESSIVE

SPEED.

road. At that moment a laxi, dri-

After Mr. G. W. May, an over-

seer in the P.W.D. had given evi-

dence supporting the police case.

his Worship found the defendant

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KING'S.

be possible beside the facts de-

guilty and imposed a fine of \$15.

reckless driving

A taxi-driver was summoned be-

The state of the s

#### FRENCH PREMIER'S PEACE OFFER.

(Continued from Page 1.).

The French representatives are likely to be the Premier M. Laval, the Foreign Secretary M. | fore Mr. Schofield at the Central Briand, and the Finance Minister, Police Court this morning for M. Flandin.

also be represented, and the said a Hongkong Hotel bus was pro- has written, 130 novels, and who American Secretary of State Mr. ceeding down Lower Albert Road, fills in his spare time with politics, Stimson, will attend on behalf in the direction of Garden Road. of the United States.

The British Ministers participatting will include Mr. Henderson

#### Reassuring Effect.

Berlin' messages' indicate that the bus, travelling at a speed esthe decision to hold a Conference timated at 25 miles an hour, and he brought an action for libel of Ministers in London has had a had to swerve to one side of the reassuring effect in Germany, road to avoid the lady. where the Banks opened after a! No doubt, observed Inspector two days' "holiday."

Alexander, both parties were at Drs. Bruening and Curtius are fault-the lady in having crossed expected to leave for Paris to- the road without looking and the

In London, the Foreign Ex- cossive speed. Had there been two Market presented a pedestrians instead of one, an steadier appearance and marks accident might have occurred. The appreciated slightly. The announce-! fact must be impressed on the taximent of no change in the Bank; driver that in passing a stationary rate caused a note of confidence, bus he must take great care and which was reflected in the stronger most important of all, drive slowly. position on the Stock Markets at the closes -British Wireless, .

#### POSEIDON SURVIVORS IN HONGKONG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the shoulders and a twinkle in his eyes, when our representative returned.

#### Waiting for Shore Leave.

When our representative left them a little later, they were all that this is perfectly natural to that he urged Foch to take action all large American cities. . everybody was on tip-toes. Three of them confided a fear that, if they didn't get to the Island very quickly they would miss their The conflict between Denmark chance of booking seats for "Plunmonstrated of how booze-runners title very softly to himself.

Our representative did succeed in obtaining anything new, or anything at all, about the disaster, but the visit provided another gratifying insight into the characters of our "ratings."

#### WEATHER REPORT.

#### RECKLESS TAXI EDGAR WALLACE DRIVER. COURT.

#### LIBEL ACTION OVER A PLAY.

London, July 9. The man whose literary output

Belgium, Italy and Japan will Inspector Alexander, prosecuting, is a million words per year, who when it stopped at a post between editing a Sunday newspaper and the P.W.D. offices and Volunteer helping his wife to conduct a rac-Hendquarters to drop passengers. A lady got out of the bus and ing stable, entertained the High crossed in front of the vehicle to Court to-day with revelations go over to the other side of the about his literary methods and ven by the defendant, had overtaken output.

> He is Mr. Edgar Wallace, and against Lewis Goldflam, who alleg-'ed that one of Mr. Wallace's plays had been copied from a book written by the defendant.

Mr. Wallace's counsel assert that taxi-driver in travelling at an extheir client wrote his play months before the other book was published, and that there is no more resemblance between them than be-Macbeth and Charley's

#### PERSHING'S CENSURES.

(Continued from Page 6.)

course of the War, which is saying much.

Many of the American troops lighting at the Front were halfstarved because supplies could not be got to them, and the whole In "City Streets," shown for the lattack was checked. At this time first time at the King's Theatre Clemenceau visited Pershing and, yesterday, the whole range of latas was his practice, went up to ter day American slang appears to the Front to see for himself. He have been struck, but one is told was so alarmed by what he saw waiting for the signal to go the production which is meant to and on October 3 Foch sent Weyashore. The word passed round give a true portrayal of the gand to proffer help, but this offer that the skipper was about, and racketeering problem confronting served merely to confirm Pershing's suspicions, and at last, on Certainly, one is successfully in-October 21, Clemenceau proposed troduced into a strange atmost to Foch that he should ask for phere in which all things seem to Pershing's recall.

> Foch, finding that the Americans their own way in spite of an effi-had learned their lesson and were cient and up-to-the minute police vercoming their difficulties, wisely ignored this proposal, and in Gary Cooper as the hard-boiled the event the American Army Westerner with a natural pre-broke through triumphantly to

disposition to racketeering; Sedan. Wynne Gibson, as the repentant | General Pershing says truly racketeering beauty who seeks to hat if the United States had been save him from himself and the in a postion to put 500,000 men consequences of her own actions; properly organised and equipped.
Paul Lukas, as the domineering in the field in the Summer of 1917,
Beer Baron; William Boyd, as a the War would have been over in confirmed racketeer, and Guy Kib. that year, and one cannot but bee as a "killer," all act with hink that if General Pershing had The Royal Observatory reports great ability. The production is had a little more faith in the that pressure is highest to the quite entertaining after its own honesty of his Allies the War east of the Bonins and lowest over fashion, and should appeal vastly light have been won more speedito those who delight in thrills. y and with less loss.

# RADIO BROADCAST

VARIETY AND CONCERT ITEMS TO-NIGHT.

To-day's radio programme to be brondcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Pro-gramme of H. M. V. and Victor Re-cords kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-7.15 p.m.: Operatic. Lohengrin-Prelude Act III.

(Wagner). Symphony Orchestra, 9005. Barcarolle (Offenbach) (from "Tales of Hoffman"). Cavalleria Rusticana-Intermezzo

(Mascagni). New Light Symphony Orch. B2377. 7.15-7.45 p.m.

Suite from the Music To "Lo Bourgeola Gentilhommo" (Richard Strauss). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, M101 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Wen-

ther Report). 7.45-8.30 p.m. Variety.

Song-Fancy Our Meeting. Lilian Davies (Soprano). B2797. Orchestral-Running Between the. Rain-Drope, Bert Lown and His Hotel Biltmore

Orchestra, 22654. Chorus-Sea Songs-Sailing-Larboard Watch-Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep-Life on the Ocean Wave-Asleep in the Deep-Nancy Lee-Anchored. Nautical Male Chorus, Chorus-Down South (Middleton). Dixle Melodists, C1774.

Orchestral-Dear Love-Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra. C1792. Song-Because I Love You. Song-In a Little Spanish Town. Melville Gideon (Baritone), 2421. Hawniian Orchestra-Kane'a Blucs. Hawaiian Orchestra-Hula Girl,

Kane's Hawaiians. 20701. 8.30-9.15 p.m. Selection of Ethelbert Nevin's Music.

A Day in Venice-(a) Dawn (b) Gondoliers (c) Venetian Love Song (d) Good Night. Victor Salon Group, 9478,

(a) Water Scenes-Narcissus (b) Country Dance (c) A Shepherd's Tale (d) Lullaby. Victor Salon Orchestra, 9479. (a) My Desire (b) Mighty Lak'

Lewis James (Tenor), Olive Kline (Soprano) and Victor Salon Group. (a) At Twilight (b) O That We Two Were Maying (c) At Rest. Wilfred Glenn (Bass) and Victor Salon Group. 9480.

(a) Little Boy Blue (b) The Night Has a Thousand Eyes (c) The Woodpecker. The Victor Salon Orchestra.

(a) In Winter I Get Up at Night (b) Every, Night (c) Beat Upon Mine, Little Heart (d) The Life Edna Kellogg (Soprano) and Victor

Salon Orchestra. 9481. (a) Barchatta (b) Screnade (c) Twas a Lover and His Lass. Elliot Shaw (Baritone) and Victor Salon Orchestra.

The Rosary. Robert Simmons (Tenor) and Victor Salon Orchestra. 9482.

9.15-10.13 p.m. A Concert. Pinno Solo-Concerto in E Minor (Medtner).

Pinne Solo-Suggestion Diabolique (Prokofief). Benno Moiscivitch, E530, Song-In The Gloaming

(Orred-Harrison). Song-Jock O'Hazeldean, Mary Garden (Soprano). 7254. Violin Solo-The Maiden With Flaxen Hair (Debussy-Hartmann). Violin Sole-En Bateau (Debussy),

Fritz Kreisler, 1358. Song-Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez-Freire). Song-I Kins Your Hand, Madam (Erwin). George Metaxa (Tenor). B2944. Piano Solo-Murmuring Zephyra

Piano Solo-Spring Song (Mendelssohn). Rudolph Ganz, 1508. Song-Arcady is Ever Young

(Jensen-Niemann).

(Monckton). Song-The Pipes of Pan (Monckton). Winnie Melville (Soprano). B3285.

Violin Solo-La Screnata (Angel's Seronade) (Braga). Violin Solo-Ganzonetta

(D'Ambrosio). Marjorie Hayward. B2534. Song-Flower of the Desert (Lohr). Song-The Arrow and the Song (Bulfe).

Percy Heming (Baritone). B2763. 10.13-10.28 p.m. Organ Solog. Berceuse De Jocolyn (Godard). Melody in F (Rubinstein).

Edward O'Henry. B3601. Evening Song (Bairstow). La Nuit (Elert).

Harry Goss-Custard. C1325. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.30 p.m. Close Down,

#### COMPRADORES' ASSN. NEW OFFICIALS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR.

The annual election took place at the Chinese Compradores' Association in China Building on Wednesday afternoon, when Messrs. Wong Sic-ki and Fung Pak-lok were elected Chairman and vice-Chairman respectively, Messrs. Kwok Chen and Harry H. Sling as Treasurers, Mr. Leung Fat-tin as Secretary and the following gentlemen to form an. Executive Committee for the year:-Messrs. Ho Ki, Yu Tzewing, Tam Pak-shiu, Fung Houngchuen, Yung Koon-man, Mok Tat-huen, Ho Leung, Ho Iu, Lo Kung-luk and Chan Fei-yu.



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#### LAWN BOWLS.

#### HONGKONG ENTRIES FOR TRIALS.

In preparation for the Interport aquatic content in Shanghai later in the Club de Recreio in their lawn the year, the Hongkong Swimming Association has arranged a series of bowls matches to-morrow; trials, to be held on the occasion of lat Division versus Kowloon C.C. night fetes at the V.R.C. The first at C. de Rec. Green at 3.30 p.m -- ments on the Government's exof these fetes will take place tomorrow night, and the following A. S. Comes, R. R. Robarts, L. C. R. planation of the banning of launch entries have been received:

INTERPORT AQUATICS.

Throwing the Water Pelo Bali .--M. L. Railton (Kowloon S.C.), D. Leonard (V.R.C.), E. W. Railton (Kowloon S.C.), T. Paget (Kowloon S.C.), Chan Ki-cheung (S.C.A.A.), S. H. Wong (University).

100 Yards Breast Stroke.-- H. M. Remedios (V.R.C.), W. Fornita (V.R.C.), Chan Ki-chung (S.C.A.A.), George Ip (S.C.A.A.), T. Paget (Kowloon), Wan Kwong-tin (C.B.C.), Yeung Kwong-wah (S.C.A.A.), Yeung Hang-wah (S.C.A.A.).

100 Yards Free Style, -- W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), E. B. Roza (V.R.C.), S. V. Gittina (V.R.C.), K. G. Evana (R.E.), T. Paget (Kowloon), Chan Ki-chung (S.C.A.A.), C. H. Tan-

100 Yards Back Stroke, -Leung Sui-man (C.B.C.), L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.), S. H. Wong (University). W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), T. Paget (Kowloon).

Team Race .-- Teams to be chosen from S. V. Gittina (V.R.C.), L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.); W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), E. B. Roza (V.R.C.), H. M. Remedios (V.R.C.), W. Fornita (V.R.C.), R. Silva Netto (V.R.C.) D. Laing (V.R.C.), T. Pagett (Kowloon), E. W. Railton (Kowloon), Souza, C. G. Silva (skip); E.

E. Zimmern (V.R.C.), H. M. Remedios Basto, R. F. Luz (skip). (V.R.C.), C. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.). loon), W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), L. Roza Remedies, J. M. S. Rosario, H.

#### RECREIO TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following teams will represent



Mr. Clyde Peterson, who won a 530,000 prize with a Cameronian ticket in the Irish Sweep.

Barros, P. A. Yvanovich, C. Water Polo, R. Silva Netto Marques, L. A. Gutierrez (skip); Dr. effective if insult is added to it, (V.R.C.), Kwok Fung Sun (C.A.A.), R. A. C. Basto, C. A. Lopes, A. H.

D. Lning (V.R.C.) and M. L. Rnilton | 2nd Division versus Hongkong (Kowloon), will play T. L. Knight Electric at H.K.E.C. Club at 3.30 p.m. (V.R.C.), J. R. Soares (V.R.C.) Li Yee -H. Rozario, A. E. S. Alves, A. V. Long (C.A.A.), E. W. Railton (Kow-Barros, J. G. Ozorio (skip); E. M. Pereira (V.R.C.), S. H. Wong Alves, A. C. V. Ribeiro (skip) (University) and S. V. Gittins J. M. M. Alves, J. J. Basto, F. V. V. short time usually available for Ribeiro, F. X. M. Silva (skip).

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

The Ban on Island Bay.

#### [To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-May I make a few compienics at Island Bay?

The Government, we are told, is following the precedent set at Repulse Bay. Is a beach with matsheds comparable to one without, or do two wrongs make a right?

The prohibition is due to launches discharging oil and the source of this information may not be disclosed. Is it easy to believe that launches with swimmers around make a practice of discharging oil. and further, if launches, as the Government's spokesman says, are still to be allowed to cruise at will in the Bay, would not a penalty against discharging oil be more effective than a prohibition o launch pienies?

The prohibition is also explained as being an effort to keep the Bay exclusive to those with motor This indeed is candour! The Government sells Taiwan where those without cars bathed and prevents them going by launch to Island Bay, and then has the elfrontery to pose as the friend of the landlubber! On the principle. one supposes, that injury is more

It is the old story, where the poor have no effective means o protest you may legislate for the wealthy with impunity.

I should like to point out to the Government's champion, "All for Self," that there are not plenty of beaches within easy reach in the launch pienics, where small children



A striking picture showing the start of the Derby with the runners closely bunched together as they

# CLOSED, OPEN

What is meant by the open and closed face?

the face of the clubbend has been that all the characters have been turned over to the right, usually splendidly cast. Ralph Lynn and giving the club head slightly more standing, but they do not com-

face, the clubhead being turned especially when he bungles the of England by 7-5, 6-4. to the left in a sort of hooded lying in bed and almost succumbs to England, John Olliff and II.

left to open it.—ART KRENZ.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9,20 A. D. Humphreys & O. Eager. 9.24 J. E. Richardson & N. K. Littlejohn,

9.28 A. Leach & R. C. Law. 9.82 W. C. Shields & G. Castle. : 9.36 D. Pike & C. J. D. Law.

#### "PLUNDER."

#### BRITISH FILM DRAWS BIG CROWDS.

There were big houses at the thoroughly recommended as pro-viding a really delightful entertainment. The principals are the same as those who appeared in "Rookery Nook," but there is a distinct improvement in the technical side of the production. The photography is excellent. some of the settings being ex-

tremely effective. .

"Plunder" is really a burlesque of a crook play, with plenty of farce, full of amusing situations. A club is said to be open when What is particularly noticeable is Tom Walls are, of course, outpletely overshadow the others. nis singles championship, a The reverse is true of a closed Ralph Lynn is a perfect scream, Edgbaston, defeating H. F. David himself in the process. Equally Keats Lester defeating Ryuki funny is his demeanour whilst Miki and Jiro Sato by 6-4, 6-2, The above definitions refer to undergoing cross-examination at right-handed players. A left- Scotland Yard. Tom Walls is all handed player turns his club head that could be wished throughout, whilst Mary Brough. Winnifted whilst Mary Brough. Winnifted Shotter and Robertson Hare: all France and Mile. Payot of Shotter and Robertson Hare: all Switzerland by 6 2 7 contribute greatly to the success Switzerland by 6-3, 7-4. of the show. If we are not mistaken, the Chief Constable in the Scotland Yard scene is Phil Carlton, who will be remembered by

old residents as one of Bandman's leads many years ago.

"Plunder" is a film which all the Japanese Davis Cup team, dewill enjoy. The voices all register feated Ronaldo Boyd of Argenextremely well, the only criticism tina by 8-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. we can make being that the -6- in the quarterfinals, Hyotara producing apparatus is seemingly of Argentina by 7—5, 6—2 and not handled as well as it might be, with the result that the volume varies considerably from time to semi-finals. Kawachi defeated time. This is a matter which Adriane Zappa of Argentina by should be easily adjusted, however. 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3.

and non-swimmers may bathe i safety, and that his definition of non-motorists as unisances does not do him credit .-- Yours, etc. RUAT COELUM.

#### A Denial.

(Central Theatre yesterday for the Sir,-With reference to the parafirst showings of "Plunder," the graph appearing in your issue of British film which has won such Wednesday's date, with regard to approbation in the Old Country the cutting off of the supply of and which was specially screened electricity in the Homuntin area, I for the delegates to the Imperial would like to point out that the Conference last year. Let us say details of the damage are not as at once that the film can be stated in your report.--Yours, etc., D. W. MUNTON, Deputy Manager, China Lights and Power Co. (1918), Ltd.

#### MORE TENNIS GAINS FOR JAPAN.

#### SATO WINS AN ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, July 11. Jiro Sato of Japan to-day won the Midland Counties men's ten-

The doubles championship went

#### Doing Well in Holland.

Noordwick, Hooland, July 11:

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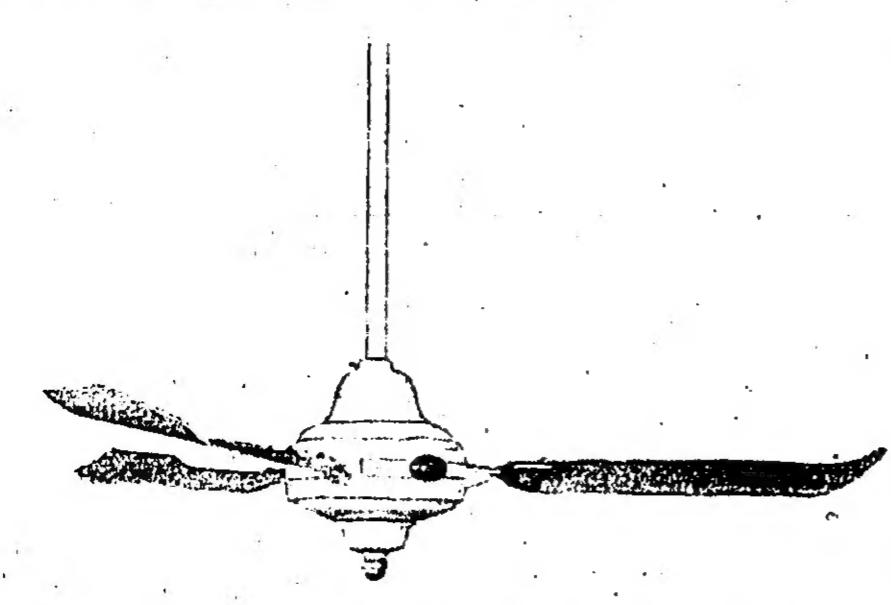
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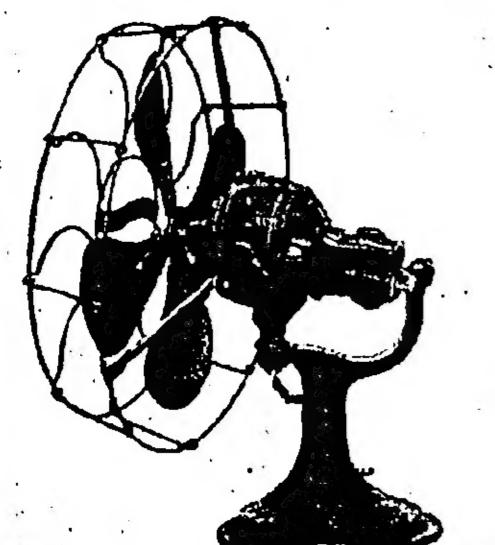
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are the episode in which Kenton is discovered in the arms of Miss Moorhead by his other sweethearts; the comedy of errors by which he finds himself with the wife of a jealous husband in a hotel room; the chase and shooting melee which follow, the mashup in which Denny runs Kenton down in his nuto; the exciting wreck which follows upon the attempt of Kenton and Miss Peers to outrace a 'ocomotive.

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Kenton's antics start the laughs rolling and they are kept rolling by the real of the imposing cast, which includes the lanky Charlotte Greenwood, who acored on the stage in the original role; Reginald Denny, Cliff Edward, Dorothy Christy, Joan Peers, Sally Ellers, Natalio Moorhead, Edward Brophy, Walter Merrill and Midney Bracy, Scintillating dialogue by Richard Schnyer and Robert E.

Among the high spots of the faren

A tremendous funny scene is that in which Miss Greenwood teaches the naive Buster to make love. She of the long legs starts working on Buster, who is not so tall, and when she is through Buster sets out to kiss every girl who enters the room.
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A wild scramble through a hotel Powell's "Mon of the World," and it follows with most of M-G-M's comedy "City Streets." talent participating. The best thing about the picture is that everyone in his or her life.

Edward Sedgwick, who directed, has screened a long string of successes, including, "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "West Point." "Tin Hats," and such Keaton hits as "Dough Boys," "Free and Easy," "The Cameraman" and "Spite Marriage" "Unfaithful." Marriage."

"City Streets."

In line with its successful policy of building up stars and stories with brings her forth as a bride on her strong supporting easts, Paramount assigned a dazzling array of popular film favourites to support Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney in "City Streets," now showing at the King's Theatre. Cooper, in the role of a carnival shooting-gallery barker who, through his interest in a girl of the gangs, becomes involved in the dangerous operations of rival beerrunning barons, is admirably cast in a part that presents him to screen fans in civilian clothes for the first time in a long list of pictures. Sylvia Sidney, the girl, is a new screen "find" who came to stardom almost madly in love with her husband, until overnight. She is the young New She discovers that the reputation he York stage actress and Theatre Guild has built up is merely a mask for graduate who recently starred in the undercover love affairs. His parti-Broadway production of "Bad Girl"

The talented group of supporting actors is headed by Paul Lukes, the hero of Ruth Chatterton's recent dramatic hits, and by William Boyd, whose virile portrayals with Gary Cooper and George Bancroft in "The Spoilers" and "Derelict" marked him as another stage veteran who was a sure-fire moving picture favourite. Guy Kibbee is also a stage actor, noted for his comic character portrayals, who left a starring role in the Broadway success. "Torch Song," to play a small bit in "Torch Song," to play a small bit in Nancy Carroll's "Stolen Heaven" so Hollywood for parts in William

On the feminine side, the cast is

it seems to be having the time of equally strong. Winsome Wynne Gibson, at present Paramount's

At last Buth Chatterton's screen career, which has presented her as married woman in eight pictures, wedding day in her latest dramatic hit, "Unfaithful," the behind-themask story of a husband the world calls "good" and a wife the world condemns as "bad." "Unfaithful," with Paul Lukas, Paul Cavanagh and Juliette Compton in the leading sup-port roles, will be the next attraction at the King's Theatre.

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of the Mental Hospital who ran July 5, when he died. amok recently and, after stabbing three persons, collapsed and died,

January 4, 1927. The general im- amount of haemorrhage. pression at the time seemed to have In reply to the Coroner witness been that there was a good deal Baid that deceased was not on low It was revealed at the Coroner's of malingering. On January 17, diet but he had been told he would inquest held by Mr. Williams at the 1928, he was re-admitted on His he put on if he did not behave him-Central Police Court yesterday Excellency's warrant and he reself, but that meant nothing as it afternoon that the criminal patient mained in the Mental Hospital until was only. a threat to secure dis-

tenced to death, but the penalty was interfering, having had fights with when a patient was told that it commuted to penal servitude for several of the patients. On Janu- was more as a threat and seldom ary 4, 1930, he fought with William carried out.

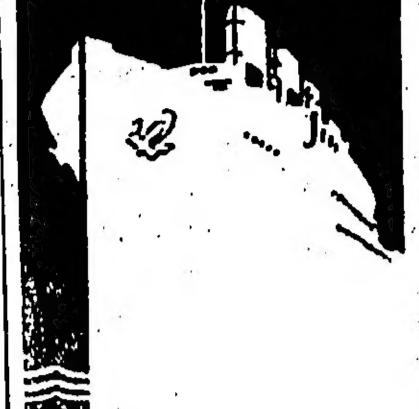
The prisoner had been admitted | yet there was practically no blood. to the Mental Hospital from If the deceased had been alive Victoria Gaol on two occasions, when those injuries were caused The first time was on December 21, there would have been instant-1926, and he was discharged on ancous death with a tremendous

cipline. When a patient was During his second stay, which ex- what they called "more bad than tended over a period of two and a mad" low diet would effect a vember Sessions in 1926 and sen- half years, the prisoner was very change in his discipline, but

The Coroner had the assistance Bourne, an epileptic. Connected Witness thought that the injury of a jury composed of Mr. A. K. with that statement was the fact to the liver was caused by a blow the liver being the liver being mand Mr. A. F. Delyado.

Mundy and Mr. A. F. Delyado.

Spilortic fit was the fact to the liver was caused by a blow that William Bourne, on the and the two parts of the liver being previous day, had had an jerked apart. The blow was pre-Dr. I. Newton, Medical Officer of epileptic fit. That had some sumably struck during the fight, the Government Civil Hospital and bearing on the present in- but witness could not say if that the Mental Hospital, was first called cident, because witness under- had occurred. Witness did not and he said that at about 6.35 on stood that the same two people had think the deceased could have the morning of July 5 he had a tele- fought on this occasion. On the fought with his liver ruptured as



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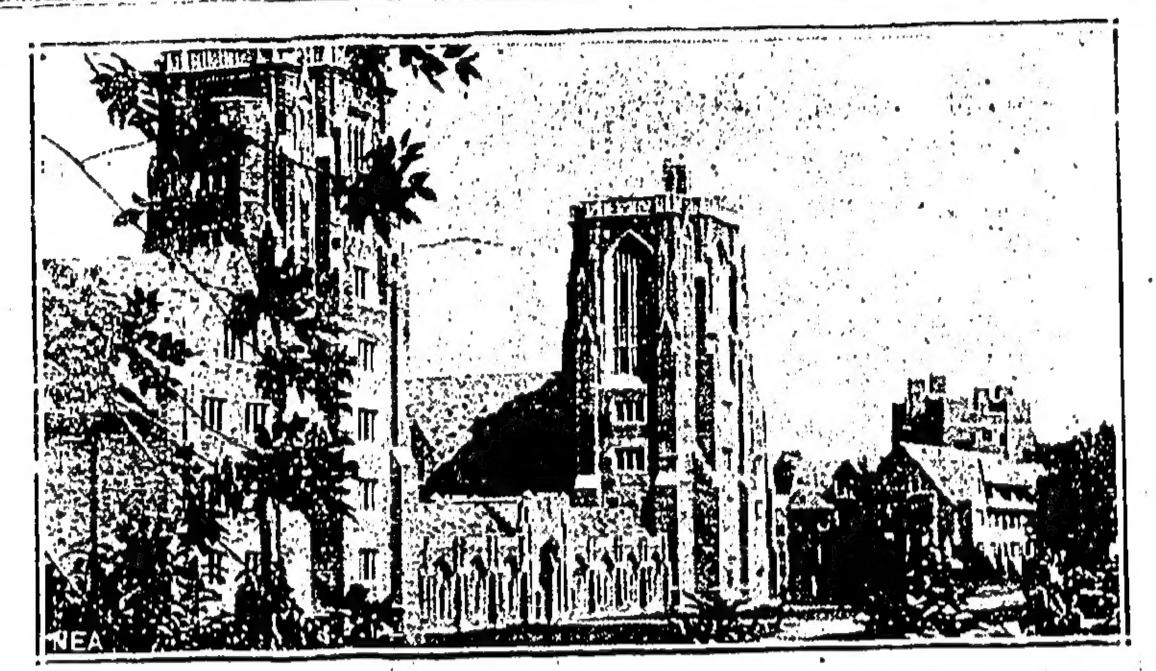
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May Lose Sight. per, where the ward master, fractured. The abdominal cavity aggressor and on July 5 Bourne Wong Cheung, had been taken, contained a large quantity of blood probably thought he was getting witness found that he had and the liver was ruptured, the two his own back. Lam Yu-yuk was a very severe puncture wound labes being torn apart. The right also inclined to have fights with on the right eye ball. There seem- auricle of the heart was ruptured, other patients and there were ed very little chance of his recover- The cause of death was certified numerous occasions when he had ing his sight, added witness.

found the man lying on a bed dead, in the auricle was very large and

phone message from Mr. J. Murray, morning of July 5 last, that was on he would have collapsed almost im-

#### Injuries to Deceased.

The post mortem examination Going to the Hospital pro- fifth ribs on the right side were also deceased seemed to have been the

as being internal haemorrhage fol- fought with patients. After making arrangements for lowing the ruptured liver. The in- Replying to the foreman of the the man's admission to hospital jury to the heart and the main blood jury, witness said that he did not witress returned to his house. Vessel were undoubtedly produced, know exactly what nationality shortly afterwards he received another message on the telephone that the body on to the stretcher and on a Eurasian but he seemed to be a the received that the body on to the stretcher and on a Eurasian but he seemed to be a the patient, that was to say, the to the post mortem table. They Negro.
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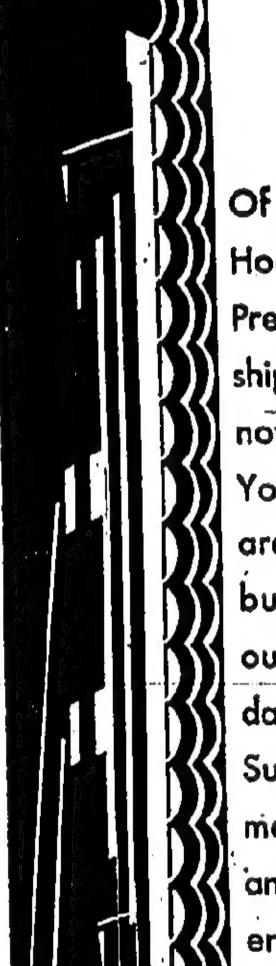
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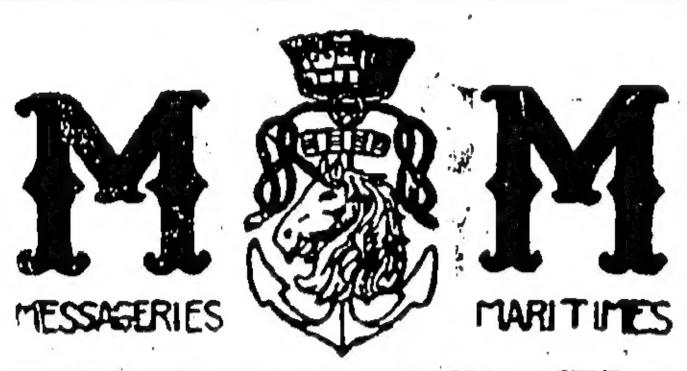
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A Salaries Procedure.

A meeting of the Finance Committee followed, when votes totalling \$249,755 were considered. for personal emoluments, for the

Public Works Department, which will later be re-imbursed to the ing the full circumstances which said he thought that the charging I would not be prepared to

ments.

what I am thinking comes into Retrenchment Committee's Report, so, perhaps, I had better

Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell.-While fully agree with you, Sir, that it is perfectly reasonable to charge these salaries to loan work, have had a case in my own businoss when my head office insisted. on charging the salaries of men Division in the ordinary way.

Colony's revenues from loan govern your own case and the Rospital to distribute medicine to funds, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson case referred to by Mr. Paterson. of salaries of existing officials of press an opinion as to which was the P.W.D. to loan work was right, because the circumstances might be entirely different from The Chairman, -- They are those under which the Governcharged to loan work in the es. ment, from time to time, seconds timates, and this is a vote to put an officer for loan work and them back under personal emolu- charges his salary to that both work. Personally, I find it diffi-Mr. Paterson,—Yes, but it also cult to understand what the ob-indicates they are going back jection to that position is, It again to loan work.

Ceased ask for easter oil, but Wong Cheung had replied that he did not have any. The Chairman .-- It is in accord- record of what the work has cost.

#### MENTAL HOSPITAL AMOK.

(Continuta from Page 10.)

soner Lam Yu-yuk, was convicted at the November Criminal Sessions In 1926 and sentenced to death on a charge of murder, but the sentence Arising out of a vote of \$209.921 engaged on special work to the was commuted to penal servitude Lo Tim, ward master, said that

The Chairman .- Without know on July 5 Wong Cheung, another ward master, went into the Mental the patients. Witness was on the verandah of the second floor with 18 patients. On Wong Cheung's parrival he was giving Lam Yu-yuk some medicine outside the bath room on the second floor when the deceased suddenly stabled Wong Cheung in the eye with a spike. Witness had previously heard deceased ask for easter oil, but

Patient Overpowered. ance with the regulations that Mr. Bell .-- My own personal The deceased then ran about when you are employing officers opinion is in accordance with brandishing the weapon. Witness



A photograph of the officers of the French gunbont Altair, which is stationed at Shanghai. Commandant Trolley de Prevaux is seated in the front, second from the left.

mean that if extraordinary work my people said "No." is done by existing officials their. The Chairman.--- should have salaries should be charged in the thought it was quite right.

ordinary way, and it is only people The discussion then ended and a gate being opened and rushed imported from outside to deal the votes were approved. with extraordinary work who can properly be charged against a The Chairman. Surely you will agree that the salaries of existing

officers, if they are seconded to, these special works are a proper charge against such loan works.

can in Government work. ernment can do anything. pigs, according to the farmers that he had never seen the spike (Laughter).

feetly correct procedure,

on loan works their salaries can yours, but I had a case where | i | went and rang the alarm and on be charged to those ban works. Iwas building an entirely new inst, his return to the scene he found Mr. Paterson. I understand tallation and a great deal of work that two others had been stabbed. that, but I think it is wrong. It was done by contractors and out Picking up a rattan chair witness is not in accordance with public side labour. I took one of my pushed it against the deceased and life elsewhere outside the Govern- own engineers and put him in pressed him back into a corner. ment, for the salaries of only complete charge, and charged his The deceased held up the spike extraordinary people are charged salary to the capital cost of and threatened to kill anybody to extraordinary work, by which I that particular piece of work, but who might approach him.

# TIGER NEAR CANTON.

SHOT AT BY POLICEMAN BUT GETS AWAY.

Canton, July 16. The appearance of a tiger at Mr. Paterson. -- You cannot do the Lau Fa Bridge in the suburb that on municipal affairs at Home, there early on Sunday morning the deceased appeared to be dying. The Chairman .-- You certainly has caused some commotion. He was carried on to a bed and he an in Government work. among the residents in the dis- died shortly afterwards.

Mr. Paterson. Oh yes, the Gov- trict. The tiger has killed three Answering the jury, wi report. On Sunday the tiger was before nor had he seen from where The Chairman. -It seems a per seen by a policemen who fired at the deceased had got it. ectly correct procedure, it without success. Two other Mr. Paterson.—I don't think I farmers relate a similar story of agree. Of course, a good deal of damage done by the tiger.

As witness was pushing the chair against the deceased, the man saw through to another part of the premises. Witness followed and ther say that other members of the staff had over-powered him. Whilst Lam' Yu-yuk was lying on the floor the negro picked up a bamboo and struck him several blows. Bourne was dragged away and the deceased put into a straight jacket,

When the jacket was being put on

Answering the jury, witness said

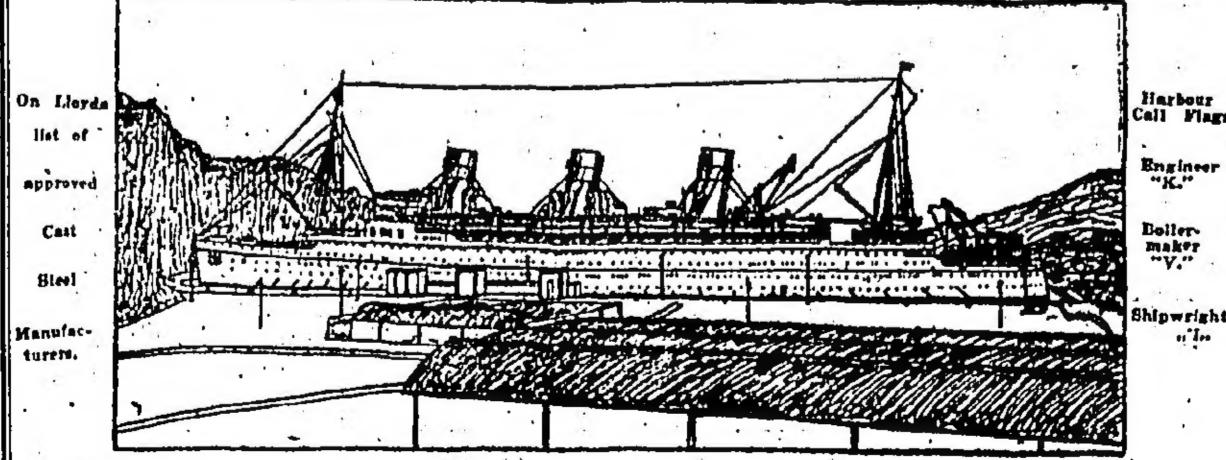
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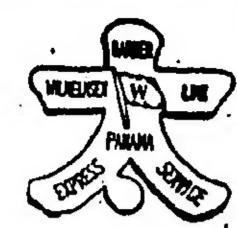


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ministrative positions. still remained untapped.

schools, the Minister said he was ching, of possession, quite convinced that within 20 years they would have produced a Before the Puisne Judge on The death of a well-known any previous generation, and bet- Wan on May 19 or 20, this year, Joseph Mancini, which has recent-

generation With reference to the question of children under school age into! which the Board was enquiring. Mr. Lees Smith paid a tribute to the pioneer work of the late Miss; Margaret MacMillan in connexion with the Open Air Nursery Schools, which he said would leave a permanent mark on the future health of the nation .--British Wirdeas.

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#### THREE MORE

There are four cases for trial at this month's Criminal Sessions; Supreme Court on Monday at ten ship to-day, defeating Somerset by In the House of Commons to- o'clock, three of which will be taken nine wickets at Taunton. Low day, Mr. H. B. Lees Smith, speak- by the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph scoring featured the match which ing on the Education Vote, said Kemp) and one by the Puisne was brought to a conclusion in Judge (Mr. Justice Lindsell).

On Monday morning, the Chief Justice will be concerned with the taking nine wickets for 64 runs case of Graciana Bilas, who is in two innings. in charged with the murder of Chan Evening Secondary Schools- Yue, alias Chan Ki-yuen on June 5. first knock, finding the Lancashire tween Honolulu and Yokohama.

Bilas will be defended by Mr. H.

Referring to the results of the heard by the Chief Justice, after 5 for 38). system of State Scholarships for the murder case has terminated, Secondary Schools children to the relate to kidnapping. The first cashire obtained 46 runs for the of 11 years years showed that 52 Heung, who are charged with coming from a boundary stroke. first class honours, and 25 per 14 years of age, at Wanchai, with cent, of the women. That re-intent to deprive the father, Tso markable result indicated what Tsik-shin of possession. In the a flood of ability was now being other trial Lui Yuk is further unlocked for the benefit of the charged with a similar offence at Sinte and suggested what ability Wanchai, relating to the alleged stealing of Chan Yi, with intent Reviewing the work of the to deprive his mother, Wong Sul-

new and remarkable national type, Monday. Chan Ming, atias Ming resident as the result of a motor healthy, practical, self-reliant. Kee will be charged with the accident in Brazil is recalled by responsible, more capable than rape of Chan Tsol-fung, at Tsun the will of the late Mr. Charles ter equipped to meet the tre- Mr. A.M.L. Soares, instructed by ly been dealt with at the Supreme mendous problems of the next Mr. A. E. Hall has been briefed Court. The late Mr. Mancini was for the defence.

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Lancashire gained a first Innings lead of 64 runs, in spite of capital bowling by Wellard Two other cases which will be then dismissed for 106' (Sibbles,

Needing 43 runs to win. Lan-1 Universities, he said the records case concerns Lui Yuk and Ping loss of one wicket, the winning hit

#### MR. MANCINI'S DEATH.

#### KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT.

late of Santa Cecilia, Sao Paulo. United States of Brazil, and died en September 17, 1930, at the Hospital Samaritano, Sao Paulo, He was of Italian nationality and

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